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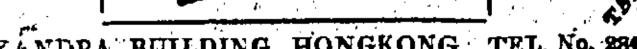
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GERMANY AND THE ALLIES

PEACE VIRTUALLY ESTABLISHED. Paris, December 30. The Supreme Council has informed of the epproachement views arising out of the Allies and German conversations and has approved the

basis of an understanding. The Allies have consented to register the perbal assurance mentioned on December 23 and it is expected that the Supreme Council, to-morrow will fix a date for signature of the pretocol. The exchange of ratifications will probably take place either on January 6 or 7 at the Quai D'Orsay

whereat Mr. Lloyd George will participate semi-officially. It is declared that the operation of the treaty is now a mere matter of days and peace is virtually established from to day.

Press Sanguine.

Paris. December 30. Harr was Lersner, the chief of the German delegation called on M. Du. Walks hat has not delivered the German reply. It is believed that the Government of Berlin is disposed to sign the protocol subject to guarantees of residence in the amount of material required for compensation in the Spage Bow incident.

The catire press regards yesterday's interview as decisive and an ticipates the sariy signing of the protocol.

JAPAN'S BUDGET.

***LARGIST NATIONAL DEFENCE PROGRAMME

The figures budget for 1920/Caprovides for replenishing national defence extension of railways, ports and roads, new middle class educa- in the case of Kennedy and sympathised tional institutions, encouragement of land cultivation and a plan for State with his relatives. afferentation.

The expenditure for national defence is in 2322 of by 99,000,000 Yes and the army's new programme involves extraordinary expenditure amounting to 486,000,000 Yen, Gread over fourteen years to SOUR: The extraordinary naval expenditure amounts to 863,000,000. Yen, great were to 1927, which, including ordinary expenditure permits a total agent expenditure of 160,000,000 Yea annually.

The expensive is being met by increased income and aquor taxes and a tenight at suspension of the sinking fund.

COTTON COMPANIES' LARGE PROPITS.

London, December 30 -The faires of 180 cotton companies in Lancachire show profits 1960 of an artist of 27.405.000 and an artist of 27.405.000 and an THE MOBILDARS' STRIKE

GOVERNMENT ACTION REQUESTED.

LONDON, December 30. The beliermakers' shipwrights' and blacksmiths' societies have telegraphedition the Premier requesting immediate action to find the moulders' strike which, the Unions declare, has paralysed the industry.

FAREWELL SHELTON

HOOPER.

On New Year's Day Mr. A. Shelton Hosper left the Colony, after thirty year's service as Secretary of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd. He gees on six months' leave and at its expiration will be granted a pension. Mr. Hooper came to the Colony in 1886 to take up the appointment of Government Assessor but in 1889 he joined the Land Investment Company, he ing in addition a retainer from the government as land expert. He was a Justice of the Peace and held seat on the Licensing Board. For six years he served on the Sanitary Board and was a member the Commission appointed in 1906 to enquire into the administration tary. of the Sanitary and Building Regulations enacted by the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance of 1903 For his services in this connection he received the thanks of the Colonia Government and on going home 1915 to recuperate after an operation for appendicitis, his public services were acknowledged by the Secretary of State. Mr. Hooper's position being taken by Mr. M. S. Northcote who for many years has been accountant of the Company.

the performances announced by the receive a gratuity of \$1,000 to \$2,000 "Vanity Fair " Company for Friday as the general custom in German and Saturday of next week will not offices; it was, moreover, asking for now take place. The Management fair play as, whereas some generous. of the Russian Grand Opera Company liquidators of German firms have have pleasure in announcing that given substantial gratuities to the they have taken over from Mr. employees and others have taken Warwick the two days mentioned some of them into their own service above and intimate that they will with equally good salaries, they were present "Aida" on Friday and left in the cold by tipfid liquidatofs; already purchased for Monday, when and some are as yet unemployed, they be good for Friday, but if desired generous consideration but they certhey can be exchanged. .

The Dockyard Recreation Club held a Whist Drive on Wednesday it can only be interred that it received last which was well attended. prize winners were as follows: Ladies: 1st, Mrs. Budden; 2nd, Mrs. Vosper; 3rd, Mrs. Windebank; hidden number, Mrs. A. Matthews. Gent's. : 1st, Mr. Tunnard; 2nd, Mr. Harrison; 3rd, Mr. Windebank; 4th, Mr. Sangyer; hidden number, Mr. Harding. After a very enjoyable evening the M.C. Mr. A. B. Allan presented the prizes to the successful competitors, and he was In-turn prosented with a lot of tasty presents from the ladies.

CORRESPONDERCE.

HIRD LINES.

To the Editor of the " China Mai

Dear Sir, As it may, perhaps, of world peace. interest you to know what is the resuit of the petition which some Portugueso clerks, who were previously foyed in German offices, lorwarded to His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government of Hongkong in July, 1918, I have pleasure in sending you, herewith enclosed. for your perusal and the favour return, correspondence which passed between them and the Colonial Secre-

It caused the petitioners, indeed much surprise and indignation that this petitics made by a local firm of English solicitors, was misconstrued for a claim by right as the second paragraph in the Colonial Secretary's letter of December 3, 1918, implies. It was in good and plain English only an entreating to the Government to give them some recuniary consideration in view of the fact that some of them have served their German employers' honestly and afaithfully for almost already, 25 years, the period Owing to steamer arrangements on competition of which they would "Traviata" on Saturday. Tickets and, as they are all large family men "Aida" was to have been given will be aved the Government's kind and tainly did not mean nor express it as a claim by right and how it was so misconstrued is beyond conjecture and

so little consideration that not even its purport was understood, and if so it was very unbecoming of the Authorities to the petitioners .- Yours J. M. GUTIERREZ.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS

(Reuter's Service to the China Moil.) BINN FEAN ACTIVITY.

London, December 80th. The Liverpool Police have discovered revolvers, cartridges and hand grenade in cases and a quantity of literature, all indicating great activity on behalf of

DISTURBAD TRELAND.

Particular interest centred round the inquest as Dublin on Lieutenant Bosst in consequence of the hitherto confident secounts of the affair. A verdict was returned that Lieutenank Boast was accidentally killed by a shot fired by one of his own party, and than Kennedy was killed on his way home by a Military patrol - Kennedy was a

Three of the arrested hitiliage, he w been soloneed. Bowney December With Conflicting evidence was given in the Dublin inquest by the soldiers concerns in the shooting affair, onetheserting that Kannedy show Lieutenairs Bosst when arrested. Thoughters state that Lieuten

ant Boast was killed by girthans, who dis-Is was admitted that no revolver was found on Kennedy and it transpired that Remedy was not killed outrightabut was despatched while grawling . way. The jury concluded that Lieutenant Boast was killed by his own men because fragments of the bullets found on his body are declared to be part of a service cartridge. The lary submitted a rider that the patrol acted my a most heartless manner

END OF LITYINGFF CONFERENCE

LONDON, December 12th Mr. O'Grady, M.P., returns & Books Copenhagen on January Srd.

QBITUERY.

LONDON, December 80th. the death is announced of Sir-William Osler, M.D., F.R.S., F.R.C.P.

FOUNDATION OF WORLD PRACE. Mow Tear's mesisges from the Bremiers the British Commonwealth of missions have been issued over the signatures of Mr. Lloyd George, Sir Robert Borden, Mr. W. M. Hughes, General Boths, Mr. Massoy and Mr. Equires (Newfound-

The messages, which are addressed to Fellow-citizens of the British Empire," emphasise that in a recognition of the Fatherhood of God and His Divine purposs for the world, which is the central message of Christianity, will be discovered the ultimate foundation for the recenstruction of an ordered and harmonious life for all men. As that recognition can only come as an act of free consent on the part of individual men everywhere, the message appeals to men of goodwill to consider the eternal validity of the truth of those spiritual forces which are the one hope for a permanent foundation

INDIAN PRONTIER FIGHTING.

LONDON, December 29th. Renter's Agency learns that the Mahands have formally accepted the British terms, which include an unopposed march through their country, and the continuance there of the British troops until the fines and rifles have been paid in The only important section now in opposition are the Wana Waziria

FRENCH KERIAL ENTERPRISE.

Paris, December 80th. A French aeroplane in April or May attempting a flight from Dakar to ernambuco, a special machine having constructed capable of a non-stop flight of 3,000 miles, with a view to estabishing a Trans-Atlantic service.

Paris. December 30th. With reference to the Baalbek affair, a message has been received from Beirat which says that a French officer, with the object of a hostile demonstration against Baalbek, left the town and returned with a detachment, which was fired on. One soldier was wounded. The town is now

FIRE AT MARSEILLES.

Paris, December 29th. It appears that the report of the burning down of the railway station at Mar-

> BOLGHEVIST ENDEAVOURS FOR PEACE.

COPENHAGEN, December 29th. The Russian Soviet Government has offered the Polish Government peace, simultaneously denying that the Soviet is preparing a new offensive against

AMERICAN PROHIBITION LAW.

New York, December 20th. Two of the 'Wood alcohol ringleaders' were brought up at Brooklyn Court on a charge of violation of the Prohibition Law. They were allowed out on bail of \$15,000 each. Four others were brought up at the New York Court on a similar charge, and were allowed ball of \$10,000

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E. D. O. WOLFE. Capi. Superintendent of Police. Hongkong, December 31, 1919.

> HONGKONG BOXING ASSOCIATION.

Important joint Meeting of the GENERAL and BOXING COM-ITEES of the above Association will place at the Office of Mr. F. C. Jenkiu, Prince's Buildings, on Monday, January 5, at 5.00 p.m. Members are requested to make it convenient to

G. G. N. TINSON, Hon. Secretary.

BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHAREHOLDERS are reminded that Second EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above named Company (notice of which was duly given on the 10th inst.) will be held at the offices of Messrs. Gibb, Livingston and Company St. George's Buildings, Victoria, at 12 o'clock noon, on TUESDAY, the 13th day of January, 1920, for the purpose of confirming, if thought fit, as a special Resolution, the following Resolution which was duly passed as an Extraordinary, Resolution on the 29th inst., viz :-

> "That the Company be wound up " voluntarily and that Ernest Al-" fred Mountford Williams of the "firm of Lowe, Bingham " Matthews of Chartered Bank " Buildings Queen's Road Central, -Victoria aforesaid be appointed "Liquidator for the purpose o " such winding up, at such remu-"neration as may be arranged " between the said Harrisons and

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Ry Order of the Board of Directors. A, SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to the

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A BIG INVASION.

There will be another great invasion of France, Belgium, and Italy during the coming spring and sumsays The Oberver. But will be of a friendly character, proceeding mainly from the West-211 invasion prompted by pardonable curiosity and not by desire of conquest. For already—if report speaks truly—in many thousands of English and American homes people are preparing their plans to visit some sec tions at least of that famous battleline which extended in jagged curve from the North Sea to the Adriatic. During the past summer a very considerable number of fortunate or privileged persons succeeded in visiting a few of the principal centres of interest on the Western front, especially in Belgium, where the problem of transport and accommodation has proved easier solution than has been the case in the war devastated areas of France. But the stern necessities of the case compelled the Allied military authorities to insist upon severe restrictions being placed the facilities granted to civilian tourists. Before next spring however, it is confidently expected that the extreme pressure on land and sea transport will have been very materially reduced, and that many pre-war conveniences within certain battle areas will be granted to the travell-

ing public. It is in this anticipation, a representative of The Observer was informed, that Messrs. Thomas Cook. and Son are preparing their elaborate programme of tours to the Western front for the spring and

summer of 1920. RUSH FROM AMERICA.

Judging by present appearances and the many unsatisfied demands. during last summer, the next tourist season, it was remarked, promises to: be a heavy one and quiries respecting what facilities will be available are already pouring i from all quarters. Not only will there be a vast temporary exodus from this country: there will be a still vaster exodus from the United States. So far as America is concerned, the number of tourists will be limited only by the amount of steamer accommodation available. Phenomenally heavy advance bookcomparatively few berths are now unapportioned. And on this side of the Atlantic our own list of advance ties being obtainable, is on an un-

precedented scale. haps desirable to utter a word of next few months:

battle areas. They must not expect to enjoy pre war conditions of trave!, whether by road, rail or water. Many former comforts and conveniences will be missed, while, on the other hand, the cost of travellingincluding, of course, hotel accommodation-will be appreciably higher. In the circumstances all that is in-

THE BATTLEFIELDS. It is expected that the interest of the great majority of the tourists, whether travelling with personally conducted parties or independently with their own couriers, will centre in particular spots, such as Ypres, Arras, St. Quentin, Rheims, and Verdun, and arrangements are being made accordingly. The almost uninhabitable condition of most of these shell-shattered towns, however accessible by road or rail. will render it essential to as a point d'appui, as it some central and less devastat ed town from which excursions to adjacent places of interest may be conveniently made. Thus, for instance, Ostend-which has already regained much of its pre war gaiety -will be the centre from which brief visits will be paid, either by rail or motor, to Yures, Dixmude, Poelcapeile, and other Belgian battlefields, and to Zeebrugge and Bruges. To acomplish this itinerary a week would be necessary, and arrangemen's can be made to extend the tour so as to include Brussels. Antwerp, Ghent, Louvain, Malines and other places invested by the war with special interest. There will be a similar elasticity in regard to most of the itineraries_in Mesars. Cook's

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charged thirty-five guineas for the

WOULD IT BE WORTH WHILE?

In his presidential address to the recent meeting of the British Association Sir Charles Parsons, inventor sof the marine turbine engine, again advocated the boring of a hole into the earth's crust 12 miles deep, an undertaking that would occupy he estimated, 85 years and £10,000,000.

The information, says Everybody Science, to be gained would be of the greatest value to science, and would very possibly give us a new and rich source of power. Sir Charles instanced the boreholes sunk in the volcanic districts of Italy and the cheap power obtained at the small town of Lardello from the volcanic steam.

The deepest hole yet made in the earth was bored this summer, when depth of 7,579 ft., or nearly a mile and a half, was reached in Virginia in an attempt to strike oil. At that point the drill struck and the cable parted. "Fishing" for the end was unsuccessful, and the tools and 4,000 ft. of cable had to be left in the hole, which was abandoned. Nearly three years had been spent on the boring. and this was the second misfortune of the same sort that had overtaken the same company.

The deepest successful boring is an oil well at Czuchow, Silesia, 7,386 ft.

Virginia the temperature at 7,000 ft. was 172 degrees Fahr., and the rate of increase at that depth was one degree every 51ft. It is estimated that at 10,000 ft. the boiling point would be reached.

Meanwhile, what promises to be busy winter season in Switzerland

and the Riviera is rapidly developing. Facilities of all kidds will be adequate. But here again the public It is quite within the bounds of must not expect the enjoyment of possibility that next season's, pro- full prewar conditions. The railways gramme may include trips to the are still suffering from excessive Continent by airship or aeroplane, wear and tear; the food problem The daily flights to France and Bel- presents some difficulties; while the gium prove this to be more than a shortage of fuel, especially in Switzerland, has compelled hotel proprietors So far as can be foreseen sat to advance their rates by about fortyings have already been made, and present, it will be impossible to five per cent., though other causes extend the zone of pleasure travel have also been operative. For those beyond the Adriatic during next people, who desire to escape the season. The unsettled state of affairs rigours of an English winter and bookings, subject of course to facili. in the East seems to preclude all desire a short sea voyage to sunnier likelihood of the inclusion of the latitudes, a limited number of tours, Hold Land, Egypt, and the Dardanel- restricted necessarily by shortage of We are very hopeful, however, of les, in the programme. It is now ocean transport, is being arranged to coping successfully with all demands. almost certain that the famous Nile. such favourite resorts as the Medi-But even at this early stage it is per- steamers will not run during the terranean, the Canary Islands. Madeira and the Azores.

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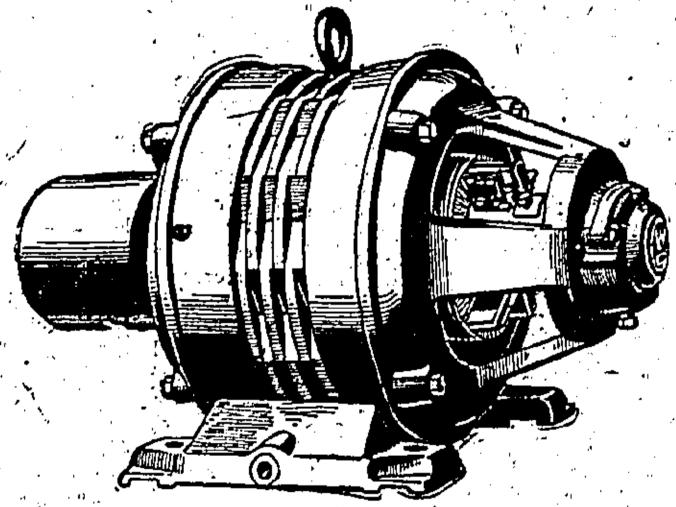
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The visit of the Smith Brothers to Singapore has set that place talking aviation and below we reproduce a statement from the Singapore Free Pres telling how dignified officials rushed to see an aeroplane. I

the air in Singapore at present, for there need only be heard a num very much like that of the "air-bird" than anxious faces are cast out of windows and eager eyes upturned scouring the sky. That was exactly what happened on a Saturday morning in one of the police courts, when in the middle of an enquiry, the buzz of a machine was heard, and complainants, defendants, and court officials rushed out in anticipation of seeing Poulet passing over their heads, but a peon who had run out on the road in order to get a better view returned with "it was only, passing motor lorry.

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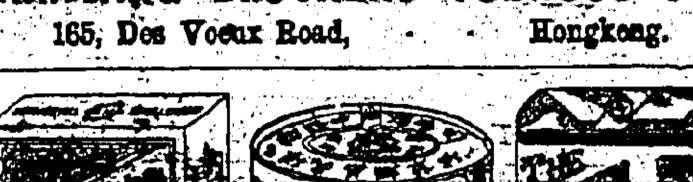
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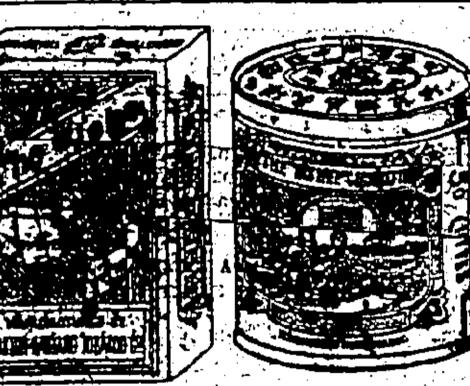
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ADVERSARIA.

Scrooge but a hard one. No dam nonsense Then his brow cleared. "Excellent about him. .. Full of driving force, he paper," he murmured. " Must drop drove men and circumstances as he 'em a chit first thing, and tell 'em to drove golf balls, in his own way, and print all my advertisements double on his own way. It rarely occurred size, and blow the expense." Every. to him that he was mortal, and then body remarked on his altered, happy not vividly. His position political face. At the Cathedral he listened to and commercial seemed as sure as a sermon that made him smile his stance on the links. In the eyes of all beholders, and likewise in his preacher asked, "if he gain the own, he was a Gibraltar of a man, whole world Any enemies he made took pains to own soul?" The preacher talked of conocal their enmity. Yet something dividends of the heart, of increments very simple and very human hap of love, of wealth of good fellowship. pened to Mr. Scrooge, who thought he could not fall. He did fall. He life," said Mr. Scrooge, who had often fell asleep. And dreamed.

Years long ago turned reminded him of the good resolutions he had made in the innocence and good faith of his youth. In those days his mindwas open and receptive. In those days be did not begin all his ghosts recalled for him the love he from now on (1) to be chronically was capable of feeling, the love that cheerful and good humoured no day disapproves of our profession. Now moved his thinking, the love that without its laugh-no laugh without that we have started dining out, on made him desire to leave the world its substratum of kindliness. (2) the Peak of all places, we want it better than he found it. He was to be as frank and truthful as the understood that we do take a bath deaner then, and had nice eyes, into Law allows and as its sources of occasionally, and that we don't drink flexible lips, and people listened to always to keep Hongkong's moral kindly note. the outpourings of his heart with courage up, and by example and peculiar pleasure. The ghosts come precept to make local life brighter pelled him to contrast young Scrooge (4) to be newsy and chatty but with old Scrooke. Old Scrooge turn- never malicious or bitter, and twhere ed and morned in his sleep.

THEN THE the ghost of the New Worms, "as though he loved them." Year Present and the New Years To-Come. who showed him himself as he had never seen himself before. They various military missions in Russia it is not enough for Christians to at 8.30 p.m. All seamen, both of carried him as Asmodeus carried and Siberia are not necessary. Their regard Christianity as respectable, the Royal Navy and Merchant Ser-Cleofas, so that he saw and knew pay, allowances, and travelling ex. but that they should also discover and vice, soldiers, and triends, are heartly the secret hearts of men, and learned penses must come to at least £1,500 realize that it is True. The central invited. There is no charge for adtheir real thoughts of him—things a day, getting on towards a million message of Christianity" means a mission.—As is usual, after the conhe had not guessed before. They sterling a year. A score of military great deal to the China Mail, which cert the Institute motor launch Day. showed him the inside of the homes attaches are all that are now really in its own way tries to preach it spring will convey back to their ships. of his office staff, of his Portuguese needed. The country really needs At present the English church has any officers and men were wish to clerks; of his Chinese servants, and to economise in this and in other last the confidence of the majority of avail themselves of this opportunity the manner of life of his European ways. Mr. Churchill appointed the fellow citizens of the British of a good evening's enjoyment. assistants. They showed him his fourteen major-generals to command

appailed him; they showcture that

(a thing he hadn't done since he was He whistled out of tune, but that didn't matter. Nothing mattered. Ta-tumpty-ta-ra-ra, tumpty tee. He shook hands with his bath left a dollar in that coolie and fellow's hand. astonished raised his boy's Wages breakfast, spoiled the caddies feeding them with chocolates, and his golf by chuckling all the way round over his plans for astonishing the office. In the evening he asked for Hongkong the China Mail, and was just a little taipan, an able man | peeved to hear that there wasn't one. "What shall it profit a man," the and lose "Never heard a better sermon in my before heard exactly the same one, and signed a chit that afterwards made a church official whisper things to the Bishop. "God bless us every-

the China Mail. RESOLUTIONS. New Year resolutions, and agreed like the one we assaulted, but to which people-liked to look. He had information permit (3) to strive from bad men have to be censured, to do Then he dreamed of it as Izaak Walton handled his

one," said the Bishop. "Amen," says

Truth considers that

time. The prospects for demobilized conduct to be taken literally. if not Mr. Churchill.

sent in a story with the purpose of the Teacher. PICTURE. which is labelled as a quotation from the China Mail of April 1, 1920: If it a sort of prophetic picture of what might happen needlessly to alarm the populace. It Respectful congratulations. goes back to its witty author, with the usual editorial regrets, couched in that insincere and annoying formula that so frequently spoils a day in the life of the journalistic free-lance.

writes our old friend, "is good in its We remember the petition well. seems always to us an impostor, and to \$2,000 for 25 years service. that Presence, the writer can still joke | Portuguese clerk's share of them. earnestness and seriousness. Denying, therefore, the

serious if it was humorous) we propose, at an early date, to discuss and unfold that matter in It was New Year's Day, such a way as we think will meet the nippy but nice. He approval of our friendly critic. slapped his stomach on Meanwhile, we must first procure getting up, and whistled | certain data from our business staff

> After a perfectly plea-IN VINO sant dinner party on VERITAS. the Peak-on the Peak, mark you—the Adversarialist was inveigled into the Hong kong Club on New Year's night, and somewhere about one o'clock yesterday morning a gentleman addressed has obtained sanction to form him with candour begotten of beverages that the unfortunate Pussyfoot Johnson does not approve of. "Look here, Scriptor." said he, "they told me you were an impossible person who never bath'd, didn't know what a tooth brush was, and so forth, and that you ought to be in jail. Whereas you seem to be quite respectable." Knocking the gentleman down, we left the place at once. Thinking it over in the ricsha, we came the conclusion that we were too hasty. If this paragraph should catch his eye, as our fist did

we hope" the gentleman will "accept our apology. It was all a mistake. After all, we have for twelve months or so been steadily building up a mythical character, a sort Bolshevistic Pickwick, and it is our fault if people have been misled. That sort of journalistic camouflage has to be done, for if we had let out the true facts, that we are a titled historic family that we have had use a purser's name to conceal our connection with such a vulgar thing The China Mail as the Press, our object would have staff has been con- been missed. Our "nom de plume." spiring together. It as the French do not call it, was not has drawn up some | meant to mislead honest gentlemen "save the face" of our Family, which

as coming from the to restore order. Premier and colonial statesmen. The central message of Christianity." was never more welcome or wanted be given at the Seamen's Institute KHUSHI JOES. the 530 officers than now. May we urge our this evening under the kind direction employed with the preachers to dwell-on the point that of Mrs. C. H. P. Hay, commencing

Territorial Divisions that have not Empire," owing to the fact that it yet been formed and may never be has overlooked that Central Message. formed. There may be only half The Roman church overlooked it at that number of divisions eventu one time, and lost ground. Now At present there isn't that it is again devoted to it, it is and for some months gaining ground. The Central these generals have been drawing Message is the teaching of Jesus as over £2,000 a year each, for marking practical politics and as a guide of officers just now are rotten, so we Atonement but at-one-ment is the can congratulate these favoured ones, central message. That is the clear intention of the New Year messages One of our valued reported in our telegraphic news. contributors has "At one ment" means being at one

> THE NEW YEAR newspapers now to Some time ago we

FIRMS. who had been employees of German firms whose assets were taken by An old and wise friend the Government. To-day we publish FRIENDLY of the China Mail a letter referring to the result of i writes in about the case The Government has decided that of the taipan who, be the Portuguese employees' shall only cause he disliked the general tone of have what they can win at law the paper, ordered the withdrawal of and even then it warns them the advertisements of business for not to go to law unless which he is agent. "Humour," they are fully armed with proofs place; but your flippant reference to was drafted by Mr. Goldring, and this incident at the beginning of the was quite plain. It claimed nothing holidays suggests to me that you by legal right, but asked the Governhave overlooked an important prin- ment, which had the assets, as an ciple, as important to the public as act of grace to do what private to your good selves. Had you not firms had done in similar casebetter consider it in this light, and to recognize easily verifiable discuss it in a dignified manner?" moral claims. Take the case of an We will consider it in that light, employee who was entitled, by adand do our best, though dignity mitted custom of the German firm any association with it distasteful, served 24 years, and but for the war This is not flippancy; it is a quite and the Government's action, wou serious conviction, based on a reason- have got his bonus. Is he not morall able sense of proportion. What entitled to 24 25ths of it? Or to some human insect would or could pretend of it? There is no "grace" about the dignity or think of it in the presence Government which has taken over of God? With an abiding sense of with the German assets, this poor or try to, as a child might before its can recognize, it says, only claims parent. God makes men joke, be that can be substantiated in the law cause it is good for them. God courts by agreements and similar verently as sincerity of belief can such hard luck. Perhaps a generous themselves, and the chief obstacle to make it. To be in earnest needs no public would like to shame the a satisfactory trade has been posing. Many a joke springs from Government by making up their ever increasing cost of manufactured losses to them !

declared infected.

Mr. N. L. Smith is appointed second police mag strate. Mr. R. O. Hutchison takes Mr.

. McI. Messer's place as treasurer. -It is reported that Kung Samjarm, the ex-Premier of Peking, is

still in Kowloon. The Superintendent of the Min special guard for the Mint.

The Kowloon Cricket Club Annual Children's Sports take place this afternoon, commencing at 2.15.

A lecture entitled "Women" Work in the War" will be given by Major Bowen at the Helena May Institute on Monday Jan. 12 at 5.30

It is stated that the gunboat "Po Man." which escared to daiphong, is still interned by the French authorities in spite of the requests of the Peking Government for her return. The officers and the engineers have left the ship owing to shortage of supplies. The commander and most of the crew are in great distress.

New Year Day was observed as a general holiday in Canton. The Military Government entenamed the Cambridge man, and of such a high, M.Ps., the members of the Provincial Assembly and the principal merchants of the city in the Tung Yuen Garden yesterday. Dr. Wu Tingdang will entertain the Foreign Consuls to day. The Yamens and all Government offices have been closed for three

In connection with the military revolt in Fukien, it is reported that the People's Army mutinied and attacked Fong as the Army slleged ill treatment. The mulineers, who are fingerbowl. Hostesses Yun-yuen, a member of Parliament, have not been punished and the It is very heartening whereabouts of Fong Sing-to are unto see such New known. Commander Lam Povik, of NEW YEAR Year messages he the 1st Squadron who is a Fukienese. MESSAGE: those Reuter reports proposes to send gunboats to Fuklen

A Grand New Year Concert-will

HONGKONG TRADE. OPERATIONS IN 1919. REVIEWED.

It is quite usual in forthcoming year with the prefix orders at a loss in order to keep Canton market being loaded with a HONOURS. find jeers at every A review of the past twelve did not last long as it also soon be- vieus season composed mostly of new list of honours. months shows that the after effects came apparent that it was a case of marks exported to the Continental at Hongkong after a Labour Govern- Let's be different. Let us ignore the of the war have been both detri- "Greek playing off against Greek." markets, whence the demand was ment comes into power at Home. Jong list of nonentities and fix our mental and beneficial to trade, which, While the mills were holding out for moderate. A brisk demand for Parts of it are amusing, as where attention on one deserving case that as in every thing else, must be what now prove to have been very America existed, inward contracts Col. John Ward comes out to govern we are sure of. Frederick Lugard is based on the law of supply and moderate and reasonable prices, absorbing the majority of the us, and finds the Adversarialist acting made a Privy Councillor. There was demand. For metals the whole world, and China in pare first crop. Prices, from America as Chief Justice. But on the whole a man, a real man. Modest as he been a bad one in view of the ticular, had been keeping back orders were better tuan those ruling for it will not do. There are things in was brave, level-headed and single. fact that the main sources of pre- for much needed supplies, horing the Continent, consequently there was it that might offend Friendly Powers, minded, he was a devoted servant of war supplies from Great Britain vainly that the end of the war would little produced for the latter market and the general effect of it would be the nation and deserves well of it. and Belgium have been stopped, be followed by a general fall of and a resulting shortage of supplies EMPLOYEES published a petition the home markets at profit producing ball rolling by buying heavily, and the whole of the first two crops had Hongkong may be said to have experienced a prosperous year. SUNDRIES

mirerials and higher cost of living

all round. Deliveries have been very

closes there appears to be - a

are coming out for general sun- well all over the world. We actually ing Corporadries, with the exception however of Japanese sundries. The Japanese boycott persists in being a very real thing, and is assuming very serious for a goodly supply of Manchester preportions The Chinese in many places are going to the length of burning Japanese goods. With the boycott a corresponding movement for "made in China goods" has been inaugurated, but is not apparently making much headway, owing to the lack of manufacturing facilities in China itself. The boycott is being carried to such extremes that it appears to be bringing trouble to the doors of many Chinese themselves. Owing to the boycott the large departmental stores are all suffering severely, and as these are all financed with purely Chinese capital, we think it will not be long before the natives eye. It is impossible to imports. report in detail on the many articles which can be classed as sundries; but we would again advise anybody interested to secure a copy of the Import & Export Returns for the Colony as soon as it is published. which we expect will be early in January: The figures for 1919 they are now so arranged that it will truly thank ful.

costs. We can almost leave it in the tion. The effect of this will probably It is difficult to outline the trade has transpired. Lencashire mills In addition to this the requiritioned of Hongkong during the year 1919 held out with their high prices till ships have been released, so it looks without continual reference to the March last when it became apparent as if there will be ample tonnage on influence of the high rate of ex- that they must either accept over- the coast for all requirements, change. It has had its bearing upon seas orders at approximately the position which does not indicate that every commodity whether imported prices over seas markets were willing freights will reach any high level. or exported and for the future ex- to pay, or they were faced with the perts in the various departments of alternative of closing down the mills. The beginning of the silk season commerce qualify predictions for the As a consequence many mills accepted this year was characterized by the according to the rate of exchange." going. This state of affairs however, large stock left over from the pre-For piece goods local dealers have prices to pre-war levels. Thus it for Continental marks when the prereaped a rich harvest, the high dollar came about that, in March Shang- vious season's stocks had been exenabling them to purchase from hai was compelled to start the hausted. At the end of May almost rates. It is interesting to note in this this particular Port has continued been sold to the American market connection that so long as the pre- to buy freely ever since Shanghai after which a full set in until the end sent high rate of exchange pertains was soon followed by other Chi- of June when things became brisker. the tone of the eastern piece goods nese centres, and by May/June. The middle of August saw the Conmarket will remain firm, the increas- all the chief markets of the world tinental trade almost at a standstill ed cost of production has naturally had begun to pour in orders to principally due to the rise in the enhanced prices for replacing stocks. Lancashire and Yorkshire. With franc. Little business was done but should the exchange decreciate such a state of affairs there has during September after which a to anything in the region of a 3s. naturally been a persistent rise in strong demand for the Lyons market dollar there will be a very bad slump cotton values. In fact the sterling set in but was subsequently retarded since the Manchester merchants are prices as quoted would, in the ordin- by the advancing exchange. There governed more by the cost of pro- ary course, be quite beyond the has however, been an acrive demand luction than the rate of exchange, purchasing nower of our native during the last three months for Turning to freights the year has population. Had it not been for the America. The outstanding feature been disappointing and although the continued rise in exchange which of the season has been the introducrelease of "bottoms" from Govern- off-sets the increased values at tion of re-reeled silk which has met ment service has eased matters home, the marker would have been with great favour on the New York for home trade nothing like adequate a very poor one all the year. Ex- market. The yield of the seven cargo space is in view for future change has helped matters more than crops for the present season is contracts. Coastwise failure of rice anything. We are inclined to think estimated at 52,000 bales which crops and big demand from other that recent buying has been rather is considerably above the average. countries are likely to have an adverse overdone, and the inevitable slump | Special efforts have been made to effect on the local freight market. In will take place as soon as goods obtain the confidence of Chinese prothe case of Canton silk the year can- arrive a little more freely and begin ducers by a scientific improvement not be said to have been adverse to pile up in the godowns. However, of silk nurseries, an elimination of although there has been a much bet- for the moment everything in piece disease to increase production and ter demand from America than from goods is going like greased light. the Pasteur process has assured a very the continent as the statistics given ning. Whole cargoes are cleared considerable increase in production. below show. Taking it on the whole from ship's side and shipped right The export figures of raw silk to away to consuming centres, such is Europe for 1919 show 22,598 bales. In this section with few exceptions trade has been very slow. It has never made-any man dignified. It documents. We are very sorry. We not vet got into full after-war swing: think the year 1919 will be remem- 13,563 bales, as compared with 1918. did not occur to Him. This as re- condole with the men who have had many difficulties seemed to present bered as a good one by most people interested in the imports of Cottons. It has however not been without its difficulties; one of the chief-sources articles, due to the continual demands of irritation has been the persistent put forth by workers" for increased delay with cables, causing untold lose

> tion to compete again, but meanwhile it is pleasant to make hay while the sun shines. The year for the metal trade has been a bad one. The signing of the Armistice found Hongkong with heavy stocks, held chiefly by the find that boycotting is a very expen- small dealers who had "come in" sive luxury to indulge in. Progress during the war and with these, has been made with American sun- something in the nature of a panic dries, but the business has been ensued and stocks were disposed of interfered with greatly by strikes, at whatever prices could be obtained. and resulting delays. Also the un- Consequently the market dropped. favourable rate of exchange quoted heavily, in some cases below actual for gold dollars has proven an replacing costs for new supplies. obstacle to trade. British sundries For instance round mild steel are beginning to find their way bars, the pre-war price for which through in increasing quantities, and was about \$13 per picul fell to somewhat must not be lost sight of in thing in the region of \$4 and \$5 per comparing British trade with Ameri- picul. The decline in the market can progress, is the fact that many continued until the small dealers of the American goods are very gradually disposed of their stocks showy and are of such a when an upward tendency set in nature as to attract a great aided by small supplies beginning to deal of attention, whereas the back- arrive from Great Britain and Belbone of British trade consists of gium. Consequently during the latter more solid but less showy articles, part of the year a much better tone As one walks along the street one is has prevailed. The future is difficult of the year, has also been held back inclined to notice American motor- to predict and it mainly depends owing to the Chinese New Year recars, electric light fittings, and similar upon freights and labour conditions requirements, after which it is exarticles, yet in the same street who at Home. During the year imports pected to cheapen. notices that the iron cover to the fire approximated 1,300,000 which is hydrant has been made in England, almost double the value of the and who notices the British plate exports. "About" enerthird of the glass in the windows of shops? British imports comprised tin consignments what one might call invisible. Straits Settlements. American trade goods which do not catch the preponderated in iron and steel off Hinchan Island.

before British makers hear a good

cloths and Japanese productions

Also Italy should soon be in a post-

A somewhat disappointing year on New Year a night with the intenwith no immediate bright prospects, tion of dreaming over and over again may be said to fairly sum up the the happiness they had had that day. position of the freight market. The They were disturbed and brought year has seen a decline in freight out from their comfortable beds to rates, which expenses such as bunker answer loud raps at their door. It coal, repoirs, and wages have all was announced by the European should have particular interest as shown an increase. Prospects Warders living directly opposite that be possible to estimate very accurate have not been brightened by the the house. At lot of inconvenience ly the actual effect of the Jap-nese failure of the Siamese rice crop to was given, not only to residents boycott. Up to the present we have such an extent that the authorities nearby, but also to the Brigade. not heard be any goods coming from have prohibited the export of that The cause of all this fistur bance was Germany, for which mercy let us be commodity, which means that there a Grand display of fire works by the will be little if any, chartering for people and their viests next door. that market. The Indo-China crop which started at 11 nm. Cannot Last year, as we went to press has been an excellent one but the civilized people to merry without with the review on piece goods for fact that a great demand holey, dangerous genpowder?

1918, we left the local market any- for rice exists in Japane thing from 25 to 50 per cent, under the East Indies and the Straits Settle-Manchester and Bradford replacing ments has to be taken into considerasame condition to day at the close of be that a decreased amount of rice 1919 but, in the interval very much will be passing through Hongkong.

the shortage of up-country stocks, a decrease of 1,870 bales, to America The Japanese boycott is also giving 34,432 bales, an increase of 18,587 a fillip to many cloths which Lan- bales. Waste silk to Europe 9,534 cashire was beginning to despair of bales, an increase of 1,625 bales, and ever making again for China. We to America showing a decrease of SHARE MARKET.

This market in common with others has been much affected by the soaring dollar which offered great inducement to holders deventage ducing an altogether unwelcome of the abnormal exchange. A comextra-speculative element into a parison in the price of some of the Formosa ports are no longer uncertain owing mainly to lack of business, which, at the best of times principal stocks on January 3 and shipping facilities As the year is fraught with speculation. It is December 24, is given below;

satisfactory to note that the British. better feeling and more enquiries textile trade is keeping its end up so HK. & S. Bank. tion\$725 sa. \$545 b. hear that Japan and America, our Insurmost formidable manufacturing comance Office ...\$405 petitors in cottons, are now indenting Jaion Insurance Fancies. However, conditions are Seciety of Canton Ltd. \$490 sa. exceptional and we believe the tendency will soon be for matters to Douglas s.s. Co. \$823 b. even up, and it will not be long China Sugar Refining Co. ...\$92½ b. deal more about Chinese native-made H.K. & Whampoa Dock Co. --- \$155 b. H.K. Hotel Ltd.\$90 Ewo Cotton Spin ning & Weny ing Co.....Tis.185 b. Tis.600b. Kung Yik Cotton Spinning and Weaving Co. Tls. 151 Dairy Farma Ice

& Cold Storage Co.....\$26\frac{1}{2} 82. \$22 b. Green Island Cement Co. ...\$9.10 b & sa_\$6.80 b. H.K. Electric Co. Ltd.\$67. b & sa. \$83 b.

It will be observed from this that Cottons and Sugara have greatly appreciated during the year. THE MONEY MARKET.

During the year, the high exchange has tended to deplete the local Market of cash, owing to large liquidations by holders of stock to realise for the purpose of remitting to England prompted by the favourable rate of exchange. The local money market has been somewhat affected by the Shanghai Cotton boom which left Hongkong short. Money, during the latter part

The "Tean" which strived in four fishermen from a wrecked junk

The inmates of House No. 43, Wyndham Street, went quietly to bed a recovery of the market fire was amoundering on the roof of

Graced by the presence of H.E. the Governor, Sir R. E. Stubbs, and a large number of Hongkong's best known inhabitants the function opening the new hotel at Repulse Bay, which is under the management the Hongkong Hotel Company, was both successful and enjoyable. From 2 p.m. on New Year's Day a continuous stream of motor vehicles left Victoria and sped along the beautifu roads to the new hotel and not one visitor but remarked on its artistic appearance, both as regards site and construction. Standing on a hill it overlooks one of Hongkong's beauty The first impression received as the building came into sight was but confirmed on closer inspection. Built by Tsang Ying" to the plans of Messrs. Dennison, Ram and Gibbs the hotel has a frontage of some 150 drawback to the place was that there sums have been earned during recent leet. It is approached by a well made was nowhere for tourists to got. If months, but what was the position road; leading to the main steps, in they wished to go anywhere they had last time a specific reference was front of which is a miniature Italian Garden, artistically laid out and pro- enterprise and wisdom in accepting vided with a fountain. From the Mr. Taggart's advice by providing steps the visitor reaches a very spacious balcony fourteen feet wide which runs the entire length of the front. The hall with its floor space of 3,500 sure that the hotel would meet with square feet has to be admired before the success it deserved because of the passing on to other parts of the build- skill and intelligence with which the ing. Its size is at once a striking point of view of the tourist it was a feature, while the lighting scheme has great advantage to have a place of been carried out with great delicacy, that kind, but whether, from the point and taste. This hall is to serve both of view of the Colony, it was a great as a dining room and dance half. At advantage to have the tourists was a either end is a residential suite, while matter on which there was a little two "open pergolas permit a through difference of opinion. (Laughter.) breeze from front to back. The two But he hoped that the Hotel Comresidential wings have yet to be com- pany would reap the benefit of their pleted but it is anticipated that they enterprise by providing that popular will be ready about May. A wide resort for the inhabitants of the verandah will run the length of the Colony. He wished it all success for wing and each bedroom will be 20 the luture and had much pleasure in feet square, with its own bathroom declaring the hotel open. (Applause.) fitted with hot and cold water and a His Excellency then unlocked the dressing room 11ft. by 6ft. Store door and as he stepped over the thresrooms, kitchens and pantry are situ- hold the orchestra played the National ated at the rear of the building and Anthem. An inspection was then are constructed for the maximum made of the hotel. His Excellency efficiency in service. The interior was the first to sign the visitors book of the rooms is of white glazed tiles writing "R. E. Stubbs, Governor of and the bathrooms and lavatories are Hongkong." His signature was folsimilarly treated. Water for the hotel lowed by that of Major-General Venis obtained from reservoirs impound- tris and from then on the book was in ing 80,000 gallons. It will be filter- constant demand, many pages being ed and cooled by an electric refrigera- rapidly filled. Tea and refreshments be supplied to the bedrooms. The hotel will make its own ice and do its own gold storage. In winter will be electrically heated. Tele- was held in the evening in the main monomous Hotel. phones will be installed in each bed room. Everything contributing the comfort of the guest has been

The visitors to the hotel to witness the opening ceremony were welcomed by Mr. J. Scott Harston, Chairman of the Board of Directors of th Company, and Mr. J. H. Taggart, the Manager. When His Excellency arrived, Mr. Scott Harston said:-Your Excellency, ladies and gentlemen,-On behalf of the Hongkong Hotel Company and those assembled here to-day, I cordially welcome Your Excellency, and thank you for honouring this auspicious occasion by your presence. I use the "auspicious" advisedly, for I feel sure that as certainly as the sun now shines upon us, good fortune will ever attend this enterprise, upon which Your Excellency has by your kind attendance to inaugurate it, placed the hall-mark of good repute. In the circumstance of the uniqueness of this event in the history of the Colony, it is perhaps fitting that I should offer a few remarks regarding this highly important adjunct of the Hongkong Hotel Company's undertaking. The idea of building the Repulso Bay Piotel was the product of the brain of Mr. Taggart, the Company's energetic and genial manager, who, ever ready to forward the interests of the Company, and to secure the welfare of its patrons, suggested this project rather more than two years ago. Having convinced his Board of Directors of its soundness and obtained their sanction for its erection, he has devoted himself heart and soul to its successful completion, and the edifice which now stands, before you bears striking tribute to his loresight, labour and ceaseless attention. It reminds me of Sir Christopher Wren's epitaph, "SI monumentum requiris circums-(Hear, hear.) Nature has bestowed boundful gifts in plenty upon the site and its surroundings, but we all owe a deep debt of gratitude to the architects, Messrs. Denison, Ram and Gibbs, and to the contractors, Messrs Tsang Ying for their skill in attaining the really excellent result which you will shortly behold, and, on behalf of my Company, I tender to them its hearty thanks. I have no doubt whatever that this hotel will prove a boon to a host of people who live in Hongkong, and I am also confident that its patrons will be by no means limited to the populace of this Colony. The locality is easy of access from our City, and as the enterprising Dragon Motor Car Company

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present to you this key. (Applause.) His Excellency the Governor, in declaring the hotel open, remarked D. that Mr. Johnson had observed on one occasion that there was nothing which had yet been contrived by man that was of so much use or gave so much happiness as a good tavern or inn. (Laughter.) In Dr. Johnson's days the word "hotel" was not used in the same sense as at present or he (Dr. Johnson) would have substituted it for the words he used. He (His.

Excellency) had come down to open that hotel because he thought it rebeen observed by a good many people present moment. passing through Hongkong that one to return to their hotels. The Hongkong Hotel Company had shown much that most admirable place which would serve as an object for excursions on one of the best and most beautiful roads in Asia, and he was

THE EVENING BALL.

To round of the proceedings a ball hall. It proved a great success. The approach was lighted by powerful lamps and the Italian gardens were Depart. 9.30 A.K. Arrive 10.30 A.M. illuminated with red lanterns giving Arrive a very pleasing effect. Dancing was indulged in till well past midnight and even then the dancers seemed not to tire and amoured for more until the Depart 2.30 P.M. Arrive 3.30 P.M. Vational nthem was played.

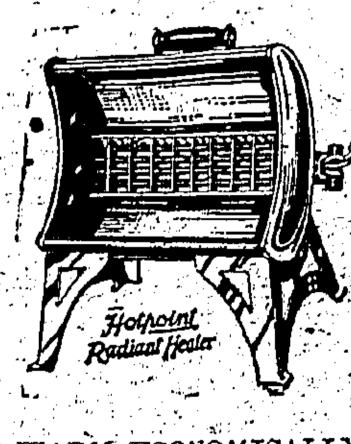
The Repulse Bay Waltz" written Depart 8 by Mrs. Taggart. Thus was the Repulse Bay Hotel opened to Hongkong and predictions of its success can be made with sincepity for there can be no doubt of its usefulness or of the pleasure that can be gained from a visit to it. It is a step in the development of the Colony and one of which the Hotel Company may well be proud.

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Mr. Mills was asked by a number of miners' leaders, including Mr. Tom' Richards and Mr. Vernon Hartshorn, to substantiate this statement.

He said "What I stated are actual facts. Personally I rejoice that it is so, but why try to disprove facts? Why not emulate them? Good wages presented an important event in the are the only way to secure increased." life of the Colony. It had frequently production, which is so vital at the

"I am asked to disclose the identity-of-the colliery at which these made? The men were then told not to work so hard in future.

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> by Inspector Kent, who handed her a more. bouquet in a silver holder, wife and, expressed thanks to the ladies who had visited the Helena May Institute to help the funds of the

Ministering Children's League.

the prizes, and for this was thanked

The sports resulted as follows: Girls Race (under seven) :- 1. Julia Earner; 2, Gladys Grimmett; McLeod. Hynes, Purdon, West, 3, Ruby Willis

Boys' Race (under seven):-1, Single Men.

Jack Brazil; 2, Michael Davitt 3, Arther Floyd.

Gentlemen's Race (under thirty):-A happy time was spent on New 1. Condon; 2, Smith; 3, Dick. Ladies Coconut Shr:-1, Mrs McLeod; 2, Mrs. Grant; 3, Mrs.

Girls' Race (over 14):-1. Miss!

were also entertained withsports. M. Marjorie Kent; 2, Miss Angus; 3,

Men's Race (30 to 40):- 1. Dorrington; 2, Lannigan; 3, Grimmett. Girls' Race (7 to 14):-1, Barbara Earner, 2, Irene Passmore; 3, Cisay

Boys' Race (7 to 14):-1, Jim Watt; 2, Robby Watt; 3, John Pass-

Egg and Spoon Race.-1, "Mrs. Mr. Wolfe replied on behalf of his Grimmett; 2, Mrs. Purdon; 3, Mrs.

> Veteran's Race:-1; Inspector Macdonald: 2, Inspector Brazil. 3, Inspector Marks.

Tug-of War - Married (Gerrard, Brazil, Lannigan, A. Clark, Dorrington, and Evans) beat the

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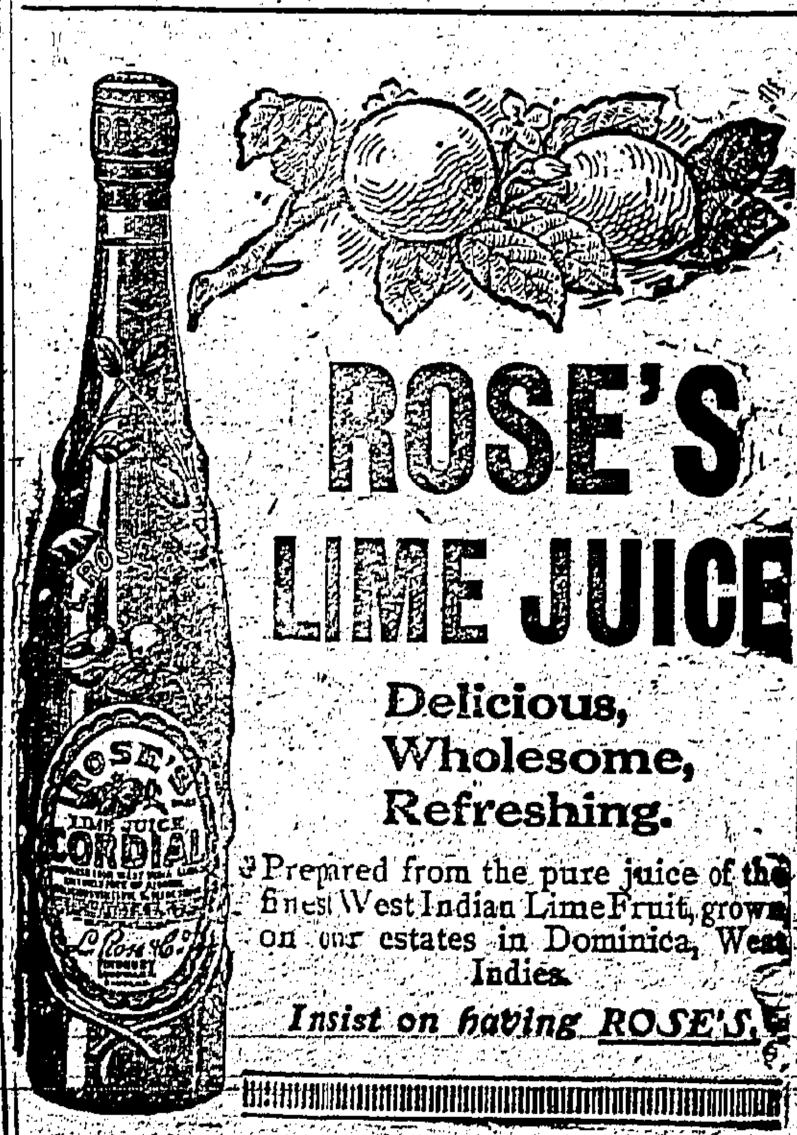
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Bolsheviks are those men who want. England to be a land fit for heroes to live in, like what Lloyd George said it was going to be. That was the definition of Bolsheviks given by a working man speaker at an election meeting in Manchester. It would be interesting to get at the reason why the workman, who was evidently an intelligent and sincere man, should make what on the face of it seems so extraordinary

The result of the municipal election at which the statement was made is significant. There had been three conservative councillors representing it for the last ten years, to-day it is represented by three socialists. The whole of the election results have not been declared yet, but up to date there have been 932 similar victories in England for the Socialist and Labour parties. Where last week there were but 48 Labour and Socialist councillors on the London Councils, to-day there are 573, Labour having a clear majority on 13 London Councils. In many towns Labour attacked every seat and won them all, in every town they won substantial gains. Why is this? Perhaps this paragraph from the Manchester Evening Chronicle for November 3—the same day that the election results were declared—will help to elucidate both the problem of the working-man's definition of a Bolshevik, and the socialist gains in the Municipal Elec-

TEN LIVING IN A STABLE. "A family consisting of a man, his wife, and eight children are living ina two-stall stable at Nore, Godalming. The ages of the children range from nineteen years to six months. Till recently horses were kept in the stable. The people sleep on straw, and there is no sanitary provision or

There are thousands of demobilized soldiers with wives and babies who -incredible as it may seem-will envy the unfortunate family referred to in that news item, and such news items are common-places in the daily press nowadays, except that it is not always a stable, but sometimes a barn a disused hur, a shed, or even a tent in a field. "At least they have got a place of their own," will be the comment upon it. "They will not be charged fifteen shillings a week for a small back bedroom rented at five shillings and sixpence per week." was the criticism of a young demobilized soldier with two wound stripes and a ther stated that by giving up the major part of his war gratuity, the fruit of four years' service in France and the

of a seven-shilling house." It might be well-to consider the case of the young man who has a wife and a 12 months' old baby a little carefully, and then see if there is any cause for wonder in the steady swing of the working classes towards the extreme left. He with his thousands of fellow soldiers had, to put it even mildly, a very rough time in Flanders and elsewhere on his country's service. He was promised new England as the fruit of his courage and endurance. He has got it an England worse for him than in

East, he had been offered the "key "

ever was before. The denunciations of those fætid slums that made a C3 nation in physique by the politicians sound a little hollow in the returned soldiers' cars to-day, when even a miserable hovel in a slum can only be achieved by handing over to some shameless house agent the bulk of his unspent war gratuity. The returned soldier believes, and with some show of reason, that advantage was taken of his absence more effectually to rob and exploit him on his return. He is show-

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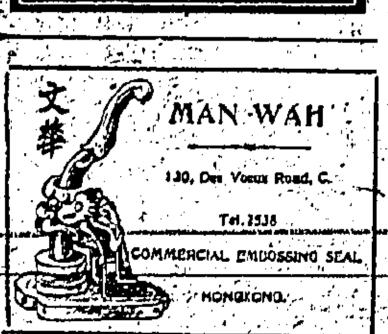
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| HONGKONG F.C., 2; ST. JOSEPH'S O. | 2nd innings. E. G. Kennett, l.b.w., b Lammert 28 | 5 1 22 1 ing in a win | for the home team, the | illness was serious. Little change ok place between that time and the llowing Thursday, when consider- | Made of a fine soft. Ceylon Flannel in |
| St. Joseph's College put up a hard fight in this match on the Club ground | Rev. F. G. B. Hastings, b Day 3 Lt. Beavan, b | Satson, c. Lambie b 🔩 [Wei Lee San, b.] | Rumjahn 31 abl | was expected the patient would be | plain colours or white with coloured |
| two goals to mi, the Club old not have the game all their own way. Of the | Pay-Lt. Robinson, b Lammert 14 Capt. Belts, b Lt. Comdr. Greig, b Day 2 Pte. Browne, | Ling 0 H. Ching, b Rus Edmonds, b Severn 4 Un Hew Fan, c | Sub., b Rumjahn 10 nig | ght, alarming symptoms of pneu- | stripes. All sizes \$6.00 each |
| play all they knew to secure the man | Lt. Dicken, b Day 0 chell C. E. R. A. Bryant, b Day 12 Sergt. Holdn | an, c Bradbury, b C. F. Lee, b Ru | mjahn 1 Th | no patient was accorded every pos- | 3 for \$16.50. |
| awarded a penalty in the midst of a | Extras | y, c Smalley, b Ed. Wan In Shing. not out | out 0 co | instant attention. As previously stated, the body will | MACKINTOSH |
| The match opened fast. St. Joseph's fielded their usual team, while the Club had to do without the services of Black and Stalker who have, not yet | Bowling Analysis. Pre. Harris, to | Edmonds | al | brought to Hongkong for interment of the deceased will be accorded full lilitary honours. The funeral is fixed for Monday | Men's Wear Specialists. |
| recovered from the effects of the cing- land-Scotland match. McPhail played | Donnelly 12 5 19 1 Brand 9 1 28 0 | Abbas | 0. M. T. W. af | Remoon | 16, Des Vœux Road. Telephone 29. |
| Shanghai F. C. Captain who has | HONGKONG C.C. Severn | | 7 1 21 .1 | VANITY FAIR. | |
| made his first appearance in local football, as McPhail's partner. | F G Lammert, run out 6 Ling | 12 4 24 2 8 1 42 1 QUEE 4 0 21 0 D. Laing, b Lee | N'S COLLEGE. | Owing to altered shipping arrange- | BLANKETS! BLANKETS! |
| and proved to be a very sound back. Riis made a very poor substitute in Stalker's place. For the Collegians, while the forward | Franks F. Sutton, c Holbern, b Robinson 10 UNIVERSI | Y PAST v. UNIVER- S. Rumjahn, b Y PRESENT. S. Abbas, c Ch | Lee 12 gi | nents, the Vanity Fair Company will ive their one and only performance to the Theatre Royal to-night. The hows arranged for next week having | NOW OFFERING |
| they used to, one or two of the players appearing to be rather afraid of their heavier opponents | Extras | E. J. Edwards, | i, not out | ad to be cancelled. Seats booked or next week can either be utilised o-night or the tickets returned to | AT |
| of the Club's detence, Messis- U. Omar, Dixon, Xavier, Ogley, Sep- | Bowling Analysis. O. M. R. W. A. H. Rumja | 1st Innings. hn. c and b Chua 40 H. D. Rumjah | i, b Ching 3 II | nessis, moderie and co. | WHITEAWAY'S |
| gians' defence played sound a mes and deserved great credit for pre- | Franks | ong, c T. L. Chean b | 2 | CHURCH SERVICES. Bt. Andrew's Church, Kewleen. | |
| born defence, the Club would at least have scored half a-dozen times | Greig 1 0 13 0 G. Hall, b R | ing, b Redmond 32 | ling Analysis. | TH JANUARY, 1970.—IND GUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS. | 2 Special Lines in Blankets. |
| throughout the match. | The Indian Recreation Club beat C. O. Daner | Chuz | 1 5 1 15 0 1 11 1 44 2 1 | Holy Communion at 8.13 a.m. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. Opening Voluntary; Responses, Festal; | 25 Pairs White Wool Blankets. English made. Good weight. |
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| Football Club is holding the competi- | A. de Sousa, c S. D. Ismail, b Arculli | Total129 Played or | the Craigengower Lammert's team win- | Garret; Hymns, 215 Tune 489, 140 (A. and M. Tune) 580, 483 (1st Tune) Concluding Voluntary. | |
| this season. The rules state that | F. M. Ozorio, run out | 0. M. R. W. ning. Scores15 4 37 6 MR. HR | Earde | Opening Voluntary; Responses, Festal; Pasims, OlV.—Old Melody, Travers (90th Evening)—Magnificat. Haver- | PRIOR |
| drawn shall have choice of ground Preliminary rounds will be thirty-five | Arculli | PRESENT. 2 23 3 P. T. Lamble, G. Piercy, b E | Carde 0 | Dupins—15th Morning; Hymns, 383, 12, 38, (A. & M. 477) Vesper Hymn. Concluding Voluntary. | 20 Pairs only White Wool Blankets |
| be forty-five minutes each way. A drawn matches are to be replaye | J. Lopes, b Arculli | b Yew 0 E. Fincher, c , c and b Ng 14 B. W. Bradb | ury, c Earde, b Lam- | N.B.—Choir Practice next Friday at 6.00 p.m. | for Single Beds. English made. |
| and if the result is again a draw extra time will be played. The dat of the draw for each round will be announced later. | e P A Xavier, c S. H. Ismail, b S. D. K. Samy | t. c Ho, b Ng 0 mert | in b Harris 23 | Union Church, Kennedy Road. Sunday Services, January 4th. | SIZE 58 by 76 inches. |
| ORICKET. | Extras | Yew O S. D. Ismail, 8 Pte. Purton, 1 | 13 | Hymns 482, 480, 611. Psalm, 23. Communion at 12. Evening Service, 5 p.m. | SPECIAL \$12.50 PAIR. PRICE |
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| Commencing on New Year's Da the Hongkong Cricket Club and the Navy met in a two days 'match, the | S. A. Ismail 5 0 21 0 | wling Analysis. | O. M. R. W. | St. Peter's Church, West Peint. Sunday, December 25. | offer a splendid opportunity to Schools and Hospitals to |
| Navy met in a two days match, in Club winning without difficult Scores: NAVY. | S. D. Ismail 4 1 6 Vew S. H. Ismail 1 0 0 0 Ho | 12 2 25 3 Lammert 3 0 20 0 Harris | | 8 s.m.—Holy Communion. 11 s.m.—Morning Prayer and Sormon. Preacher: Rev. C. T. Waldegrave. | |
| lst Innings. "Rev. F. G. B. Hastings, gun out | I.R.C. Ng Ng S. H. Ismail, c sub., b Marques 0 Rumjahn . A. R. Madar, b Xavier | PAST. 18 0 D. M. Gooda C.Q.M.S. Tal | II, c Ismail, b Connor 21 fourd, b Connor 3 | 8.15 a.m.—Holy Communion. | Eider Down Quilts for \$12.50. Travelling Rugs for \$7.50 to \$37.50. |
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NEWS FROM HOME.

RECONSTRUCTION PROBLEMS. (Prom Our Own Correspondent.)

LONDON, Nov. 15. Having just returned from a tour of for raw materials. reaction, a sort of war weariness that sufficient for months ahead. is still affecting masters and men alike. theory that if they limit their output accommodation. There are several they are providing employment for towns where new industries have President of the Birmingham Cham- gaged have been without their own ber of Commerce to me the other day, homes for six months. Factories may

of our late enemies." industry is so full up with home or- covery of their lost industries. ders that it has no need to seek for- is already over eighty per cent. eign markets for a year or two. But it is being dinned into the ears of almost all reconstructed. manufacturers by far-seeing commerretained markets that will not be availas allowed to enter meanwhile.

Japanese and American hosiery, for 51 per cent. of the normal. example, are flooding South Africa and other markets, but the Japanese competition is not so dangerous as the full normal production. the American, because Japanese' hosiery is not wearing at all well. doing well. I have seen woollen stuff But British manufacturers in Leices- sent from French mills to this country their output for the overseas market, shire, but the quantity is not sufficient, put enthusiasm into the task of winso as to meet this early competition. to affect prices as yet. Raw materials, especially silk, are An expert observer just back from coalition methods are continued the

rates that at the theatre they are oc- raw materials, are such as to give no A new feature of these labour tish spirit of fair play came into action, have gone too far. I should not be

the trade unions won't allow a full tries have been liberated. Their going society, can have credit for several London was too-sleepy and too little cupied his leisure moments in the

labour, for it takes long years to make a first class craftsman.

There is the difficulty that the traders don't know the Government's full trade policy, especially as it relates to possible legislation to prevent dumping. There is a world craving the Industrial North, I have gained delay in transport that ships are often some general impressions of the state missed, contracts are lost and works of the country. There are several have to close for days at a time because the accumulation of finished from the effects of the war, chief products is such that production canamong them being, I think, a certain not continue though orders are in hand

Men are earning "big money" and ous hindrance, for extra labour cantheir mind has been poisoned by the not be drafted into a town for lack of "So they are" said the created new needs but the men en-I' They are providing employment for be seen extending here and there, but Belgians and Americans chiefly to the houses lag. The Government day—and the Belgians and French are proffises to remedy this state of coming along rapidly," to say nothing affairs.

Meanwhile the Belgians are settling Then there is the fact that every down with remarkable speed to a re-

freight carried is quite wonderful. icial leaders that exports now mean The steel and iron works were most damaged, but repair work is proceedable to us if the foreign competitor ing rapidly and to-day the production of steel is 28 per cent, and of iron industries are going ahead similarly. sugar refining having almost reached

French mills and factories are also

exceedingly dear, but everywhere the Germany tells me the workmen there less likely are the upper and middle ery is for the best, and consequently are in bad physical condition, but the classes likely to keep their hold on people generally are putting their the reins of local Government, and In Nottingham the hosiegy workers backs into industry and their prices the descent from that to national are earning such good money on piece to-day, in spite of the shortage; of Government may be swift.

shipping, but experts do not believe co-operatives and won. There will sporting manner that greatly appealed victory, though taking his campaign is a small study of Sir John Lavery. No matter where you go cotton she will maintain her advantage, for also be co-operative candidates for on sober thought, even to those who as a whole I should say it has been fextiles, woollen textiles, shipbuilding, she lacks the personnel. She has no Parliament. How the wind blows baited him.

Teserve of seafarers, with the tradi-may be seen from the fact that the As has frequently been the case CHURCHILL A ing, hardware, machinery—there are tion of the sea, as we have. Also from modders strike which has now with other organisations, the Overseas Our versatile—and expensive more orders than can be handled and her trained workmen, natives of Cen- been running for eight weeks, and Club arranged a debate for Pussy Secretary for War, has at last revealthe problem is production. Sheffield trail Europe and the Near East, are has thrown thousands of associated foot and Ir. F. J. Mckenzie took ed his artistic powers to the public. is simply flooded with orders for cut- leaving for home by the thousand, working now being the chair. But last week the stud- Hitherto they have been known only lery and silverware—the most expen-taking their training and their sayings kept going largely by the fact that ents of the medical schools of London to his personal friends, for the public sive again being in most demand. As with them. They believe their count the strikers, on joining a co-operative somehow took it into their heads that merely knew that he sometimes oc-

MOTOR SENSATIONS.

A further evidence of the money in the country is to be seen in the subscriptions to the big commercial issues of late, and during the present week, in the enormous throngs that are trying to buy cars at the motor exhibi-They stand in queues at the ticket office, clamour for attention at ments and then pursue their quest of i car again. Premiums of are common for a car guaranteed for early delivery. Such is the rush that The housing shortage is also a seri- more in a single night, and this has simply whetted the appetite of the

Salesmen tell me they cannot at- we shall have this attitude more or tend to people quickly enough, and they can book more than they can turn out for two years ahead. They add that they used to be able to tell by the sight of an approaching visitor whether he or she was likely to be a buyer, but to-day they can't, for new type has sprung up. A man in a slouchy lounge suit is just as likely as the debonair man of fashion to come up and ask for a £2,000 car. Very likely he has made a huge pile normal production, the railways are during the war. There certainly the never has been such a show, such

buying and such excitement. The situation is just this men have made enormous profits in the past few years. They want pleasure; they are weary of labour disputes. They tell me sometimes they would just as soon shut their factories until the workers regain their senses, and meanwhile

they plan to use their car. LABOUR TRIUMPHS. The recent municipal elections gave

sweeping gains to the Labour candi to compete with the products of York- dates, chiefly because that party alone

of the state. The sooner, then, that we get back to the old-established. lines of party cleavage, with party issues that will revive interest in polities, the better for the country. As

it is, nobody but the extremists takes the trouble to fight with any vigour. One curious feature of the present time is the universal slackness among the stands, wait in line for refresh- all who have to work: From charwoman who has become too grand to do "menial duties" to the man in works, the output is smaller. The the prices have shot up a £100 or shop assistants are injected with the same virus. I am afraid until the harder times come and the supply of labour exceeds the demand once more, less pronounced.

> to display a complete lack of recogni- prising agility in his seizures. tion of the interests of others. There the consciousness of his weight came are some 50,000 iron moulders on upon him, and Pussyloot chuckled strike for an extra 15s. a week. They broadly at the perspiring students who have been out of work for eight were carrying him. weeks, and because of their attitude hundreds of thousands—some say at effort to get Pussyfoot clear, treated least a million workers in other in- the affair with easy tolerance, until dustries depending upon castings are they arrived in Oxford Street, where going workless and their children are the order was given to rescue him.

strike of steelworks bricklayers for ended, some more brutal demonstraan extra 9d. an hour. The masters for than the rest threw a stone that, five weeks ago said they would discuss hit Pussyloot in the eye, putting the the matter if the men went back to lens out of gear. They put him in a work, but they refused. So the steel- War Office car, motored him to his works gradually shut down and the rooms and called a specialist," who supply of steel to the shipyards was took him to a nursing home, where affected gravely. Now the men have he made rapid progress. There he just gone back, and negotiations can gave a real sporting interview to a begin, just where they left them five newspaper reporter in which the reweeks ago. They have inflicted this frain was "Say, don't blame the boys. wrong on their fellow-workers, put The boys are all right. And they their children to hardship, and mean. | carried my 200 pounds. while have won nothing.

"PUSSYFOOT A SPORT

Pussyloot" Johnson, the middle him, to express their regrets, to asaged American who came over to sure him that no suident throw the cupying the most expensive seats and very hopeful omen for any nation that triumphs was the combination of and to-day "Pussyfoot" is on firmer surprised if they form a bodyguard-for. the professional fixed-salary people slacks in the funce.

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degree of apprenticeship—limiting the is a serious loss to the United States, weeks, appreciative of the fact that it is a country with brush and palette. Now, college city. They had be reproduced to the fact that it is a country with brush and palette. Now, appreciative of the fact that it is a country with brush and palette. Now, appreciative of the fact that it is a country with brush and palette. Now, appreciative of the fact that it is a country with brush and palette. Now, appreciative of the fact that it is a country with brush and palette. Now, appreciative of the fact that it is a country with brush and palette. Now, appreciative of the fact that it is a country with brush and palette. Now, appreciative of the fact that it is a country with brush and palette. Now, appreciative of the fact that it is a country with brush and palette. ed—the trades concerned look like readily, and their money is lost for prove a serious combination, and one "rags" before this "Pussyleot " lung or to me to many the first trades cancerned look like readily, and their money is lost for prove a serious combination, and one "rags" before this "Pussyleot " lung or to me to many the first particular trades cancerned look like readily, and their money is lost for prove a serious combination, and one "rags" before this "Pussyleot " lung or to me to . uta co the Ecycl Society of Portrait

Turning up in force, they made the SLEEPING FOR A LIVING. gathering hideous, and then captured Pussyfoot " and amounced their intention of dipping him in a barrel of

Pussyloof weighs 200 pounds, and the students found him a handful. Not quite understanding their rush at the platform, he let out at them and did some little damage, before they got him out. Then they hoisted him on to a stretcher and carried him, the shipbuilding yard or engineering hatless, through the Strand, Piccadilly Circus, Regent Street, into Oxford

When he saw it was just a" rag" Pussyloor proceeded to get on good. terms with the students, who marched ahead singing "We've got Pussyfoot." He tried all the hats within reach, but The strikes are of such a nature as none would fit, though he showed sur-

The police meanwhile, after a short

That entailed a scrimmage and some In Scotland, there has just been at hard hitting. Just as it was about known it was a 'rag' I'd have gone

Most of us were against Mr. ents have been calling to ask after So, ever since, deputations of stud-

All are familiar with the story of Rip Vai. Winkle, who, after a sleep of twenty years, awoke to a world in which he found himself, a complet legend, but the records of real life furnish wonderful instances.

There is, for instance, the wellauthenticated case of Samuel Chilton. of Timsbury, near Bath.

His first slumber of any sequence took place on May 13, 1694. he being then twenty-five years of age. It lasted a month. Two years later he had another sleeping fit. from which nothing was available to wake He was bled and blistered, and for ten weeks artificially fed. his jaws became set and had to be forced open with instruments—all however, to no effect. At last, after seventeen weeks, he woke up. was under the impression that he had only slept one night to Chilton's next sleeping fit lasted from August 17 to November 19, 1697.

.. GOLDEN DREAMS. William Forley, a potmaker at the Mint, did his best to rival Chilton. On April 27, 1546, he "fell asleep. and so continued sleeping, and could not be wakened with pricking, cramping, or otherwise burning whatsoever, till ... full lourteen days and filteen nights."

lege of few. Yet that was what industry has attained remarkable Nicholas Hart did. Joseph Addison development backed by amp a capital chanced upon the following advertise- and skilled labour, the poruction mont in the Dally Conrant of August showing such an increase that the

year in St. Bartholomew's Hospital. and Bottle, in Little Britain."

upon began to make inquiries, and he discovered that Hart was in the of the import embargo opened the way habit of falling asleep on August 5 for German toys. The English merevery year and waking up on the chants and manufacturing concerns

at work in his studio, standing white smock of before his easel, the figure reflected in a mirror that lights the background. Neither brilliant nor amateurish, the picture is the work of a serious student of art, and is an Illustration of Mr. Churchill's attainments with the brush.

BRITISH INQUIRIES FOR JAPANESE TOYS.

It is reported that the Kobo Chamber of Commerce has recently received an inquiry from a leading sundry goods merchant in London for the names of leading Japanese toy manufacturers, samples, etc., and the Chamber has referred the matter to the Department of Agriculture and Commerce.

This has given rise to the belief that English importers are protably suffering from a shortage of stock and are desirous of getting supplies from

According to the investigations of the Commercial Bureau of the Foreign Office, soon after the outbreak of the war the British Board of Trade summoned all leading toy manufacturers in England and instructed them to work for the development of the English toy industry, taking advantage of the stoppage of the import of German goods, and encouraged them to establish more toy factories. The government has taken measures to encourage the domestic toy industry by giving financial aid, by establishing public markets for the sale of industrial products, and promoting the development of markets for English-made toys, games, etc., and articles for

decoration. These measures of the British government proved a success and in-To sleep for a living is the privi-! the fifth year of the war the English output more than covered the demand. "Nicholas Hart, who slept last for domestic use and for export."

Following the conclusion of the intends to sleep this year at the Cock armistice, however, the Board of Trade and the government discord-The writer of the Spectator there- tinued their protective measures and subsidy and the subsequent removab state that because the German goods sell at about 50 per cent. lower limit the English and the German manufacturers are clever in imitating the English goods the former are gradually regaining their foothold in the English market.

It is anticipated that the German goods will before long again find their way into the Oriental marker to compete with Japanese toys,

DO YOU COUCH? ONT over-train the fine membrane the pheem. Charlein's Cough Re-WALLA WALLA" bosts are new mely will accomplish this for you and and last. Get them at Blake ours the cold that is reveing it.

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Ping Ko ... 26

Houng Chin ..

Ling Mong ... each 6

Lai Chi Kon Ib. 1.20

Shan-sheng Tim Chang lb. 6

Oranges, Tim Chang 12

Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha Li ,, 12

Pennuts.—Fa Shang 13

Persimmons, Large,-Hung Tso ., 18

Plantsin.-Tai Chiu

Pumelo, Siam, -Tsim Lo Yau ... each 1

Grapes.-Po Tai Tez ...

Walnuts,-Hop To lb. 18

Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes, - Ah Chi Cheuk ...each 5

Beans, Sprout,-Nga Tso ... lb. 6

, Leng. -Tau Kok ..." ... , 8

Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa ... 5

Brinjals, Green,-Ching You Kwa ... 6

Red,-Hung Kee

Cane Shoots, bunch, -Kau Shun .. 10

Cauliflower (Large), - Ye Teol Fa each 18

(Small),

Carrets,-Kam Shun lb. 6

Celery Chinese, -Tong Kan Taol .. .

Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chiu ... 30

Curry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chu Liu

Cucumbers. - Ching Kwa ... each 2

Garlic,-Son Tau 1b. 12

Ginger, old,-Lo Keung 6

Horsersdieb, Shangbai,-Lik Kan ,, 15

Indian Corn, Shuk Mai each 6

Lettuce,-Young Shang Tsoi ... lb. 8

Water Chestnuts, -- Ma Tai ... 1b. 6

Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tso Ku lö. -

Onlone, Green,-Shang Chung Ib.

Parsley,-Kun Tsol ... ,,

Rhuberb (Fresh),-Tai. Wong ... ,,

Shallots - Kong Chong Tau

Tomatoes,-Fan Ke ,,

Turnips, Funti, (Long),-Lo Pak ...

Vegetable Marrow,-Tait Kwa....,

Water Cress,-Sai Young, Teol ... 12

Lily root,-Lin Ngsu...

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,, Japanese, -Yat Fun Shu Tsai lb.

American, 2 Fa Ki Shu Tsai lb.

Unions, Shanghai, Sheung-hei

Potato, Sweet, -- Fan Shu ...

Radish,—Hung Lo Pak Tsai

Spinach. - Yin Tani

Yams,-Tai Shu

Pamokin,-Tuog Kwa

Mandarin,-Kwai

. Lam Ma Tai ... , 8

Chung Tau

Ginger, young, -Sun Tae Keung ..

.. Red,-Hung Fa Chiu 15

Green,-Ching Lat Chin ... 15

(Shanghai)-Ye Tsoi ... , 10

(Mediam), , 14

Kai Tsol ...

Cabbage Chinese, (common),-

Apples, (California);-Kam Shan

Bananas, (bride's), Macao, San

Carambela, -Yeang To ,.

Lemons, (America), - Kam Shan

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Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-

Coccanuts.-Ye Tee each it

Lemons, China,-Ling Mung ... lb.

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Partridges, -She Kn

Hollow, - Hol Hau Pak Kap

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Chicken, -Kai Tsai ...

Capone, Small, -- Sin Kal ...

Butcher Meat. Seef Skiele, -Mel Lung Pa ... Ib. Corned,-Ham Ngan Yak. .. Breast - Ngao Ham Soop,-Tong Yak n Steak,-Ngau Yek Pa. Stock Strioto, - Ngau Law ... Sausages, - Ngaz Cheung ... Ballock's Brains,-Ngau No per set 10 Tongue, fresh,-Rgan Lil each 50 Tengue, corned, - Ham Ngau Ll Head, -Ngan Tan ... | each 1.00 Heart, - Ngau Sam ... Ib. Hump, Salt-Ngau: Kin: , 20 Foot,-Ngan Keuk ... coch 10 Kidneys,-Ngan Yim

Jgsn Mel Liver,-Ngan Ken... lb. 13 Tripe (undressed), Ngsu To'lb. 6. Chives' Head and Foot, -- Mgan-traitan-kedk set -\$1.10 Motton Chop, -Young Pel Kwai lb. 30 Leg. -Yeang Pel 20 Shoulder,-Yeung Shan . 26

Saddle, - Young On Yak ., 30 Pic Chillings,—Chu Chong ,, 25 Brakes, -- Chu No per set Foot,-Chu Keuk Ib. 15 Fry,_Chu Chap 15 Head -- Chu Tau 13 Heart,-Ohu-Sam ... such 9 Kidneys,-Chu Ylu ... sach 8

Liver, Chu Kon 1b. 25 Fork Chop. Chu Pal Ewat ... " Log.—Chu Pet... 30. Loin. -Chu Hau Tun ... , 24 Fat or Lard, -Ohn Yeu ... 21 Sheen's Head and Fuet, -Years Tau-Kenk ... set 70

Heart.-Young Sam ... each Kldreys,-Yeung Yin each 12 Liver,-Yeang Kon ... Ib. 30 Sacking Pigs, to order,-Chu. Teal .. 24 Sast, Beef, -Shang Ngao Yat ... ,, 20 "Mutton,-Shang Young Yau ,, 30 Vesi,--- Bgan Tsai Yuk 20 Sansagon,-Ngan Test Chenng 90

Fish.

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| Bream,—Pin Yu | 26 |
| Osnbon Fresh Water Fish Hoi Sin Yo | 24 |
| CATO, -Id Yu | 26 |
| Outfiel - Chik Yu " | |
| Codfish Man In | 54 |
| Craba,—Hai | 33 |
| Cattle Fish Maj Yu | 20 |
| Dab Sh Mang Yu | 20 |
| Dace Wong Mei Lap | 14 |
| Dog Fi-h, - Tit To Sha | 18. |
| Tele Conger,-Hol Man | 22 |
| Fresh water,—Tam Shut Yu , | 22 |
| Yellow, -Wong Sin | 40 |
| Frogs, Tin Kai. | 5 0 |
| Garnopa, Shek Pana and and | 42 |
| Gamupa, Ones Jacobs on the It | 18 |
| Gedgeon,-Pak Kap Yu ,, | 16 |
| Berrings,—Tro Pak | 18 |
| Hallbot, Chenny Kwan Kav | |
| Labrus, Wong Fa Yu | 20 |
| Losch,—Wa Ya | 3 6 |
| Lobstone Long Ha | |
| Mackerel,-Chi Yu | |
| Monk Flah,-Mong Yu | 34 |
| Mullet,-Tsai Yu | 20 |
| Oysters,-Shang Ho | 22 |
| Parrot Fish,-Kai Kung Yu , | 18 |
| Perch,—Tan Lo n | 22 |
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| Plaice, - Pan Yu. | 22 |
| Pomfret, Black,—Hak Chong | 31 |
| Pomíret, White,—Pak Chong, , Prawns,—Ming Ha | - 45 |
| Ray,-Pai Pa Shs | 14 |
| Bock Fish,—Shek Kan Kung , | 20 |
| Reach,—Thun Yu | 30 |
| Salmon,—Ma Yau | 46 11 |
| Shark,—Sha Yu | |
| Skate,—Po Yu ,, Shrimps,—Ha ,, | 30. |
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LLOYD'S LIST OF THE AIR

Kank Yu ...

Soles, - Tat Sha Yu

Tench.- Wan Ya

Turbot.—Tso Han Yu

Turtles, small, fresh water,-

PROPOSED REGISTER OF COMMERCIAL CRAFT.

This is a question that may be an- " Mexoil" (each of 1,370 tons), built swered in the near future, because in America. the committee of Lloyd's Register of The largest Diesel-engined ship in Shipping are prepared to take up the the world is also British built. She classification and inspection of all air- is the "Glenapp," of 7,374 tons craft as well as of seaships as soon gross, built by Barclay, Curle and as commercial aviation is ready for it. Co. There are now altogether sixty-

The committee, in their annual nine vessels in service fitted with report, say that they were approached Diesel engines that have been built on the subject some time ago by an according to Lloyd's rules, and those. influential body closely connected with rules are accepted as the standard the construction of aircraft and air- requirements for all marks of Diesel orait engines, and the suggestion re-engines for merchant ships. ceived strong support from the leading underwriters engaged in aviation insurance. Lloyd's are prepared to HyERY young child is ansceptible to inspect and classify all types of Hy croup. Don't wait intil this machine, built to fly for commercial dretoful disease attacks your little one

WILD SOMNES IN LYONS. THELE DEMOLISHED WITH AN AXE.

ARMEDIMAN CLEARS A

RESTAURANT.

Scene: A restaurant crowded will

Time: Two p.m.

Waltz music fills the palm decorate ed luncheon ball. Enter wild man. He begins

brandish axe. Capons, Large, -Sta Kal ... Exit every man, woman, and child as hurriedly as possible. Doyes, -Pan Kau This is not the synopsis of a scene Eggs, Hen,-Kai Tan (cooking) per dos. 22 Eggs. Hen,-Kai Tan (fresh) ... per des. 96 Fowls, Canton,-Kal... 1b. 35

in a film but a very precise summary of an extraordinary "real life" scene at Lyons' Corner House Restaurant. Coventry-street, W. As an entirely unrehearsed spectacle it would have delighted the heart of any film producer in England.

of the customers who was present. attention to himself.

"He sat down at one table and began to play about with the plates and cutlery, and his manner began to appearso strange that several women. present became very nervous. Many of them rose to leave.

"An attendant 'approached' to remonstrate, when the stranger suddehly rose to his feet and dashed off to another part of the luncheon hall. WAVED AN AXE.

"Halting before a table at which were seated two men and two women he produced an axe from under his coat and branchished it wildly in the

'Ladies and gentlemen.' shouted and continued to make a speech which I could not hear because of the uproar.

"Talk about a fire at a theatre!" Everybody rushed to get out first. Women shricked and men helted possible. The wild man started to smash

customer, and I took my women of Bolsheviks. friends outside. "Before I left theman was merrily smashing up. everything within reach -tables, chairs, glasses, plates, and

Beet Root, -- Hung Tsoi Tau ... ,, 2 cach himself! at the time to stop at the pay-desk, in its manufacture of pro-Germans out appeals are made from trades on strike, restaurant was cleared of its custom- the supporters of the Government, and workmon we through at this ers. There only remained two seem to contain not one individual verbiage about compiracy and revolu-

tacked the marauder. "One of the two rushed up to him England to date. but had to avoid a swinging blow from the axe. The second superintendent 'made a run at the man with an upraised chair.

"The man with the axe turned to attack the superintendent and received the chair full in his face. This angered him still more, and he chased. the superintendent with his axe held

"The chef, seeing the superintendent in danger, rushed out from behind the service counter and after the now furious intruder, whom he

caught by the throat. "Then began a real struggle between the two. At such close quarters the axe, which the man still held Onlons, Bombay, -Young Chung Tax 15.12 was of no use; it only hampered fought with his hands.

"The chef, who is a fairly big man's head with his right fist. held down until the police arrived.

further resistance. KNOCKED OUT BY CHEF.

work and hungry. Sweden, and the "Panoil" and the counter.

"An axe on the counter is a sign wellknown to restaurant proprietors, and they promptly pay out five dollars, for they know that while they are fetching the police the man can do infinitely more damage."

At the Corner House last night it was stated that although the damage was fairly considerable, no practical estimate of its extent could be given. The debris was quickly cleared away, and within an hour the restaurant resumed its normal appearance.

STRAIGHT AT IT. you to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, purposes, and to compile and publish the ore you prepare for it. The comes in the next time you have a cough or cold.

a Register of Aircraft similar to the the night when chemists shops are. There is no reason to far as we can see usually closed, and this along should be why you should not do so. This pre-

BOMBEVIES ENGLAND.

(Continued from Fage 6.) THE AGENT'S PERQUISITES. Another case of a different kind.

Not fifty yards from where I write is a small four-roomed house. Prior to the war it was occupied by a family consisting of mother and father, a son of 17, and two daughters of 19 and 15 years of age respectively. Two

years ago the eldest daughter married a soldier home on leave—she now has: a 12 months old baby-two and a half years ago the son enlisted in the infantry. Both the soldiers have now been demobilized and with the rest of the lamily including the baby all are living in this little house—eight of

In the next street there is a widow living with her son in a seven-roomed" house which they find too large for Here is the story as related by one them, other members of the family having left home. Both of these "I and my friends had just finished families desire to change houses, the luncheon and were listening to the widow and son to the four-roomed orchestra. A companion drew my house, the large family to the seven attention to a coloured man who appropried house. The landlord of the peared to be swaggering round the large house has consented to the exroom as though he wished to draw change, but the landlord of the fourroomed house, or rather the house agent in this case, refuses.

Why he refuses we all know: an exchange of houses like this might be worth £15 to him; there is no £15 forthcorning on this deal, so let there stop and put up with it. Besidos. they might find a house elsewhere and then he will get the money from someone else. There are plenty of soldiers about with their war gramities in the bank-and, well, house agents were always house-agents. These are two cases typical of thousands.

There was apparently no remeter to be expected from the propertied gentlemen who were the former councillors, so Thomas Atkins back in "civies," for it is chiefly him, is backing the socialists for a change. and Mr. Boodle, the landlord, anxiously wondering what will happen to him when the dreaded labour major- made its extraordinary aftack on the them to get away as quickly as ity on the Town Council starts in to railwaymen the working of the earry out its revolutionary municipal swing to the extreme les in thousands programme. So does the housing and left him with little more than half problem contribute to the manufacture the votes of the socialist and a third. up the place. He looked an ugly

GOVERNMENT BY THE BLIND.

manufacture of Bolsheviks out of licity campaign during the railway dishes. He seemed to be enjoying moderate orderly British workmen is strike, dut working men have sources the Government, which shows in this of information about the truth of a "None of the customers bothered the marvellous efficiency it evidenced strike, at their union meetings, where "In less than five minutes the of Irishmen. The Government, and ther are senied the middle classes; superintendents, a couple of waiters with any knowledge of the psychology tion just This simple lact—that the

-(the waitresses had fled)-and the of the working people in England. Government in the depth of winter chef behind the service counter. Take, for instance, the case of the threatened a reduction in wages to "A message had been sent for one supporter of the Government such a great dody of fellow-workmen police reinforcements, but meanwhile among the four candidates who went that a man couldn't have bought a the two superintendents pluckily at- to the poll in the Rusholme election, decent pair of boots with his whole the last parliamentary by-election in week's earnings. They imagined, and

citizens. It has, however, a con-pared almost unanimously to go out siderable amount of smaller pro- on strike in sympathy, and paralyze perty tenanted by the skilled the industries of the country before artisan class. The campaign was they would see the railwaymen beaten curious in many ways, but chiefly so back to werk. because it marked a complete change in the style of tactics used by the concandidate for parliament usually makes ! get the votes of the working class usually the custom, no matter how b him, so he dropped his axe and member of parliament may be, for him expected from Governments; that a to say he admires, or agrees with, or trade-unionist striker was always in is sympathetic to sane and orderly the wrong, either defying his elected man, delivered a heavy blow on the trades-unionism. -If there are any leaders, or else being led away by large works or mills employing many his unprincipled officials; and that any blow laid the man out, and he was hands in the constituency he usually methods were excusable that broke a pays a visit to them for the purpose strike, from machine guns in the "The arrival of the police seemed of retailing these, admirable senti-streets to appeals to his women folk to quieten him, and he offered no ments. There was such a large works flashed on the screen at the pictures. in Rusholme. Its employees were It did more in a few days to foster addressed several times by the class hatred than all the revolutionary "The chef's plucky interference Liberal, Labour and National party socialist firebrands at all their street possibly saved the superintendent candidates, all of whom thought ap- corners in England had achieved in from serious injury; as it was he only parently their programme might ap- twenty years. who received a nasty face bruise." . peal to Labour, but the prospective In August "the class war." was To the police the man gave his and eventual supporter of the Governname as Walter Earl, aged 32, of no ment never approached the place. fixed abode. He stated that he was Judging by his speeches to the more a reality in English life and the Govan American citizen and was out of prosperous and numerous electors in ernment by its enlistment and orthis division it would appear that ganization of regiments of strike "This is a common incident in the "trade-unionist" was to him an al- breakers or "civilian guards" in-States," said an American who was most synonymous word with bolshes tends apparently to foster it and make" The largest of them is the "Wustry in the Corner House and witnessed vik anarchist, or traitor, and that a Castle." of 3,566 tons, and she was the outbreak. "A man who is down workman was a trouble-making and, built in England. The others are on his luck there will get an axe, go most probably, seditious member of who was known to be a socialist was

RAILWAY STRIKE CONSEQUENCES. The railway strike was on at the time and that may have partly ac- elderly Scotsman, is considered a fool; counted for this interesting attitude, the workman known to be a conservaespecially as the Government, the live-a rare bird now-is an object press and" the great body of the law- of hatred and suspicion. The workthe Socialist was a vote for bolshev- house egents, profiteers and the ism. anarchy and revolution. It must Geddes type of Cabinet Minister, bodies to know now that the working guage of our grandfathers, -" Chartclasses of Rusholme stand solidly for ists ": our fathers, "Radicals" our these dreadful things, to the tune of youth, "Those Socialists"; and in nearly 7,000 votes, despite the fact this, the year of our Lord 1919 and THERE is no use of our "besting that the socialist was supported on in the language of the Northclige around the bulb." We might at the platform by the still detested press, "Bolsheviks."

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Mr. Pringle, the strong Liberal why you should not do so. This pro- candidate, stood a good chance of THESE Tablets and the despecially Other signs of the modernity of this acts quickly and is absolutely hambers by hambers by hambers by hambers by hambers by all Chamists and Storekeepers.

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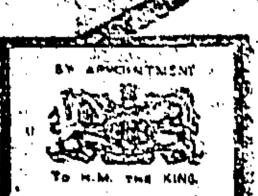
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middle-class that the Government ex-The other great agency for the pected to impress by its levish pubquite reasonably, that if this happened Rusholme is a residential suburb in the railwaymen it would happen of Manchester, chiefly inhabited by next to them, and as the Government the most prosperous section of its eventually realized, they were pre-

A FILLIP TO REVOLUTION.

The railway strike was the greatest servative candidate. A conservative fillin revolutionary sentiment ever received in the history of England. It an effort by some means or other to nearly doubled in a week the quarterof - a - million circulation of the electors in his constituency. This "Bolshevik" paper, The Daily candidate made no such effort. It is Herald. It convinced even the most moderate and conservative trade: reactionary the views of a prospective junionist that fair play was not to be

only an over-used phrase in socialist text books: in October it had become certain it shall not die out. -In the workshop years ago a man

the "Turbinia" (2,259 tons) built in into a restaurant, and lay it on the the community we could all very well regarded with contemptuous scorn as la crank and a dreamer. - 10-day the Iworkman known to be a Liberal, generally in the North of England an abiding public '-whoever they may ing classes to-day are, for the reasons be-were unanimous that a vote for I have stated above, and thanks to be distressing for those portentous almost solid for labour. In the lan-

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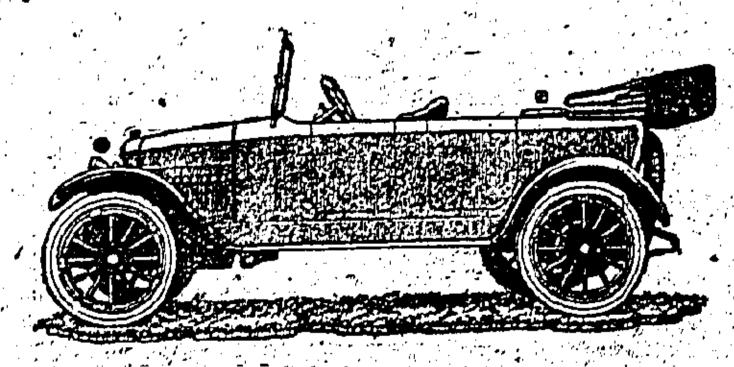
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IRISH CROSS-CHANNEL TRADE.

READING SOURCE OF BRITISE FOOD SUPPLY.

Some very interesting details showing the dependence of England, Scotland and Wales on Ireland for food supplies are provided in a Covernment publication just issued. though like many Government statistical returns it is so belated as to be of no practical value. The figures given relate to the year 1917, and show that the value of cattle and beef exported from Ireland to Great Britain in that years far exceeded the value we imported from any other country. The Irish export amounted to a value of £25,219,000, while our next largest import was from Argentina, valued at £16,260,000. The import from the United States, valued at £5,396,000, came next in order of magnitude. The Irish export of sheep and mutton, valued in 1917 at £2,641,000, was the second greatest. being exceeded by the imports from New Zealand, £4,814,000. The import from Argentina was valued at £2,237,000.

bacon, hams, pork and live pigs, Ireland came third on the list with a value amounting to £9,136,000, as compared with £28,072,000 from the United States and £11,620,000 from Cinada. The imports from Den mark came fourth with a value o £7,768,000. The export of poultr from Ireland was much greater that that from any other country to th U.K., Ireland exporting to Great Bri tain poultry to the value of £1,599,000 while the largest value of import from other countries to the U.K. was from the United States, £513,000 The Irish export of butter, 675,000 cwts., valued £6,897,000, was the greatest in quantity, but came second in value. The export from Denmark into the U.K. amounted to 622,000 cwts... valued at £7,033,000; that from Australia came third, valued £5,213,000. The Irish export of eggs far exceeded, both as regards quantity and value, the imports from any other country, amounting to 7,265,000 great hundreds, valued at £7,689,000; the imports into the U.K. from Denmark being the next largest in quantity, amounting to 1,655,000 great hundreds valued at £2,250,000. Potatoes also take pride of place, the Irish export, amounting to 108,000 tons, valued at £827,000. being the largest import of potatoes into Great Britain. As regards oats, the export to Great Britain, 1,342,000 cwls., was third, the U.S. and Canada being first and second respectively.

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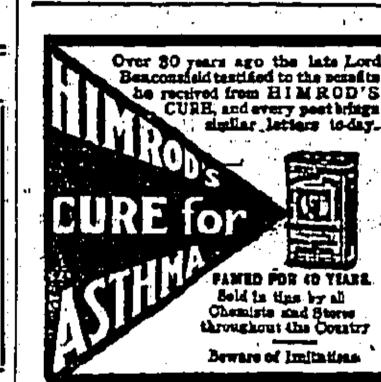
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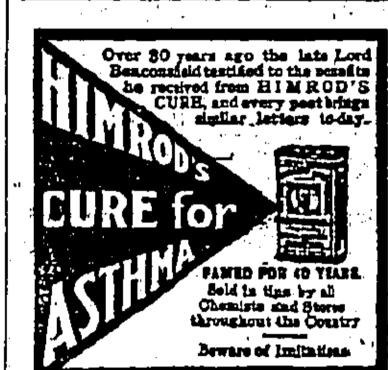
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ITALY'S FRUITS OF WAR.

Roug. December 30th. Nitti, speaking in the Senate, made a vigorous reply to M. Clecau's statement of December 22rd. quoted M. Clemenceau's statement Italy had undertaken to give Fiume rontia, and stated that Croatia was contracting party. On the conthe situation had to be considered the general standpoint not from the of view of one party. Further-, the situation was continually

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ignor Tittoni, replying to congratulaas on his election as President of the ate, said that cordial goodwishes ald accompany the Government on its la mission to safeguard the rights of ly, for it was clear that it was desired apportion the fruits of war not in ordance with Italy's sacrifices but ording to the good pleasure of others. Speaking in the Chamber of Deputies on combor 23rd, Mr. Clemenceau stated that ce to concede Fiams to the Yugo-Slave, upon this pledge the Seros and Yugors relied, but Italy had gone back on her

EACE TREATY RATIFICATIONS.

London, December 38th. tentative arrangements have been made. Paris for the deposit of the ratificaas of the Peace Treaty on January 5th. LONDON, December 50th. baron via Lemmer, Unief of the Geru Delegation, called on M. Dutasta t did not deliver the German reply It is believed that the Government in thin is asposed to sign the protocol, bject to the guaranties of reduction in and aeroplanes. amount of material required as commation for the scapa blow scattling. me entire press regards yesterday s torview as decisive and anticipates an tly signing of the protocol.

THE SCAPA FLOW SINKINGS.

LONDON, December 29th. The Allied Naval Armistice Commisdeny the report of the blowing up of vessels sunk in the Scapa Flow.

AMERICA AND THE TREATY.

New York, December 30th. It is generally believed in Washington st the torces of the " mild Reservationwill defeat Senator Lodge's party, connexion, the Bureau suggested that all of that the Treaty will be ratified on a sis of compromise satisfactory to all representative to act as a corresponding

NEW STRAITS GOVERNOR.

London, December 31st. Sir Laurence Guillemarde accompanied Lady Guillemard and Lieutenant ethur Mallet, (R.N.), A.D.C., leaves ogland on January 1st for Singapore to ske up his appointment as Governor of a Straits Settlements.

CHINA'S PEACE MISSION RETURNING.

Manseilles, December 30th. The Chinese Peace Mission has sailed cc China.

NEW N.Y.K. SERVICE TO HAMBURG.

LONDON, December 29th. new service between Rotterdam, Hamburg, and the Far East, has been Malished by the Nippon Yusen Knisha. Is was opened by the new 10,000 tonner Delagoa, Maru, followed by the Durban Maru and the Talsuno Maru.

BOLSHEYIKS TAKE IRKUTSK RAILWAY STATION.

New York, December 30th. A message from Peking states that Boldeviks report having taken possession of the railway station at Irkutsk while Admiral Koltchak's forces are holding the town.

Foreign Missionaries in Irkutsk are mow provided with accommodation in the zalway yard.

JAPAN READY FOR ACTION IN SIBERIA.

London, December 30th. With reference to recent reports in refigured to the possible revision of Japanese Expolicy in Siberia, in view of the altered About three weeks ago discussions be-way strikes unlawful tween the Japanese and the American Mr. Samuel Compers, who attended the Mr B. B. Fdyston Mr G. W. Sewell Corernments began at Washington with conference of railwaymen prior to the Mr and Mrs H. M. Mrs M. Shoffer is view to arriving at a future policy in adoption of the declaration, said that the Epst in Mr and Mrs H. Mr and Mrs Santo Exercity to Siberia. Britain being duly in-view of his conference was that the Mr A. L. Farewell c Silva roger ch to Siberia. Britain being duly in- view of his confreres was that the formed of the opening of the pourparlers. Government should control the railways Bo far no decision has been reached owing for a mimimum of two years in order to Mr and Mrs J. A. Miss E. J. Smilie

from Washington. Japan's views have been fully communiested to the State Department It is obvious to the Japanese Govern-The newspapers, recently again draw-Mrs G. M. Gilner 2 children of Vienna where distress is most acute Cant T. D. Hall T. S. Gardiner Mrs C. P. Whole position must be reviewed by the whole position must be reviewed by the now, have affinounced that immediate Mr Henry H. Hart Mr Maurice Tingley Tokio Government. Japan has at pre-steps are being taken by England, France Mr J W. Mests sent some thirty thousand troops along and Italy to give relief: the Trare Siberian Railway while the Italy is sending grain, and England United States has perhaps seven thout is sending large consignments of fats Miss Holworthy Misser of the state of the stat defermined to stem the flow of Bolshevism arranged that Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo Capt. and Mrs R.Mr W. B. Walsh towards Japan, but any new action neces. Slavia and Poland release a large number Innes situted by the altered situation must de of railway trucks for Austrian use. forces in Siberia, if necessary.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Rauler's Service to the China Mail.) NEW YEAR HONOURS.

LONDON, January 1st. The New Year Honours include:

An Earldon for Viscount Middleton. (Formerly Mr. St. John Brodrick, the new Earl has filled many official posts including those of Secretary of State for-War 1900-3 and Secretary of State for India, 1903-5. "He succeeded to the Viscounty in 190". He represented the Guildford Division in Parliament from 1865-1908 was an Alderman of the London County Council, 1907-13 and served on the Irish Convention

Bermand Dawson (physician in Pact, all Dalmatia was to be handed ordinary to the King), Sir George Ridto Italy. Moreover, contrary to dell (newspaper proprietor) and Sir ther stipulation contained in the Pact, Albert Stanley (formerly President of the was left to fight Austria-Hungary Board of Trade) have been created

BRIVY COUNCILLORS.

The Privy Councillors " include Mr ure situation, Signor Nitti declared Charles Doberty and Mr. Arthur Sifton (Canadian representatives at the Peace re in the war, was convinced that she Conference), Sir Arthur Boscawen, M. P., Sir Frederick Lugard, Mr. Watt (Acting) Premier of Australia) and Sir Thomas White (Acting Premier of Canada). The new Baronets include Sir Henry

Birchenough, Mr. John Traill Cargill (Chairman of the Burmah Oil Company), Mr. Hugo Cunlific-Owen (for war propaganda services in the Far East), and Sir Thomas Holderness (Permanent Under Secretary for India).

The new Knights include Mr. Ernest blume question had been an agoniang Budge (who is head of the Egyptian The Italian Government had under Departments of the British Museum, Mr. H. J. Maeleinder, M.P., and Mr. Thomas Bobi 150m.

The foregoing are in the Premier's list. which comprises seven Commanders of the Bath, nineteen Baronets and thirty-six

FUTURE CANADIAN NAVY.

OTTHWA, December 30th. Lord Jellicoe leaves Canada this week on a short visit to the United States before sailing for South Africa.

It is understood that Lord Jellicos recommends for the Canadian Navy six crubers, six destroyers, ten to twelve. aubmarines and a number of torpedo box is

IMPERIAL MINERAL RESOURCES BUREAU.

Loydon, January 1st. Str Richard Redmayne, interviewed with reference to the work of the Imperial Mineral Resources Bureau, of which he is chairman, pointed out the immense amount of valuable work done throughout the Empire since the composition of the bureau was completed in July, 1918. · The Bureau has been engaged on an extensive statistical classification of the Empiro's mineral resources through the medium of sixteen technical committees, comprising some of the bast known mining and metallurgical experts in the Empire. With a view to establishing a still closer

Sir Richard Redmayne mentioned as an unqualified success the experiment adopted by South Africa and India of sending mechanical representative to United Kingdom to keep in close touch with the Bureau. The experiment has been of reciprocal advantage.

parts of the Empire appoint a qualified

BAYAS REYIEW.

Paris, December 30th.

A Havas message states:-The French Finance Minister has placed on the table in the Chamber of Deputies the conditions of the new Consolidation Loan of 5 per cent. Redeemable Stock, which show that there will be half-yearly redemption drawings covering a period of 60 years. The stock is issued at par. 100 francs, to be redeemed at a pre-MrD. Ainiess mium of 50 per cent., may be redeemable at the first drawing 6 months after

that such an issue will find a great num- Mr J. Barr Mr H. E. Faclin ber of subscribers in Great Britain. Mrs E. R. Belilies Dr O. Marriott ber of subscribers in Great Britain. paid any time within 60 years. capital will be paid back with an additional bonus of 50 francs per 100 francs

. The issue will be made during Febru-Mr and Mrs E. S.Mr & Mrs F. Mooney ary. The National Defence Bonus Obligations, the ordinary Treasury Bonds Mr J. M. Brady. and the coupons for interest due on other Miss R. Bramball Mr E. A. Nelson Treasury Loans up to March 31st, 1920, Mrs A. S. Bremner, Mr A. J. Oakley will be accepted at their face value as Mrs B. B. Breome Mr & Mrs G. I tten, Lieut. W. H. Chap-Mr E. N. Parsons subscriptions for the new loan. Mrs C. R. Bull

of Northern France.

demanded from Germany.

Washington, December 30th. policy in Siberia, in view of the altered The representatives of the four Rail- Mr N. Croucher Mr and Mrs W. C. Duncan Conditions owing to Admiral Koltchak's road Brotherhoods and the heads of the Mrs L. Curley. Ritter Mr & Mrs O Page rebreat, Reuter learns, from a Japanese affiliated trades have adopted a declara- Mrs M. S. Dawson Mr R. Rodenfuser - Lieut. Fiddes

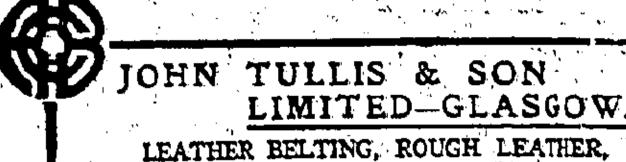
The the absence of the Secretary for War properly test Government control.

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London, December 30th.

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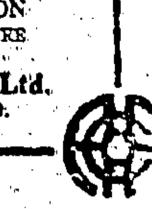
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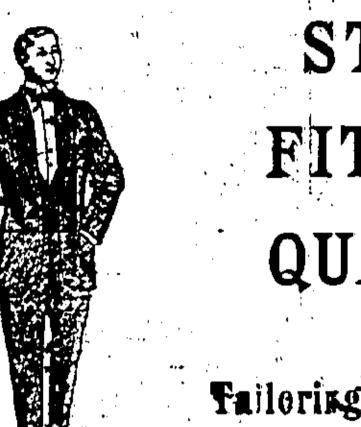
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has to go to Shanghai to continue the practice of his profession. It is presumably the usual bar in his agreehim carrying on here, where his services and personality are so much appreciated. Sometime, these agreements are more legal than just.

NEW YEAR HOLIDAY.

The Post Office will be open on Thursday, the 1st January, Saturday, the 3rd January, from 8 a.m. to noon and on Friday the 2nd January from 8 a.m. to There will be one collection and

one delivery of ordinary correspondence each day as on Sunday. There will be one delivery of Registered correspondence at 9 a.m. on the lat and and 3rd January. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the holidays... The Wanchai. Saiyingpun and Yaumati District Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Shoungwan from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Kowloon from

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SUNDAY, Identity 4. Straits—Per SOMALL Straits—Per GREGORY APOLE

Straits-Per IYO MARV. Europe (via Negapatan)-Per FOOK-BANG.

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, January 3.

-- Per CHICAGO MARU, 10 a.m. Shanghai, North Chica, Japan via VANCOUVER, B. C. — Per MONTEAGLE. 9.45 a m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

Philippine Islands-Per YUENSANG. Mr and Mis D K.Capt. & Mrs. Love-Nooz.

Macao-Per SUI TAI, 1.30 p.m. Macso-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. SUNDAY, January 4.

Mr G. F. Caville Mr G. F. Nightingale Macao-Per SUI AN, 8.30 a.m. 2 Lt.-Col. & Mrs Thurs TEAN, 9 a.m. MONDAY, January 5.

Straits and Bangkok-Per HAITAN p.m. Macso-Per BUI AN, 8.30 a.m. Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. TUESDAY, January 6.

CHOW, 8 Am. Macao-Per SUI TAI, 8.30 a.m. Major & Mrs Sanders Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per Mr & Mrs O Eige Capt. and Mrs M. W. QUINNEBAUG, 11-a.m. Capt. Fraser Mr & Mrs I. Grant Mr A. D. Gallowy Smith

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bottom Waldegrave Mr H. du F. Hutchi-Maj. & Mrs Wakeman WEDNESDAY, January 7. Macao-Per SUI AN, A.SO a.m. Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. THURSDAY. January 8. Macao-Per FIII TAI, 8.30 a.m.

It should be noted that the last Macao-Per FUI AN. 8.30 m.m. bus from Repulse Bay leaves there and South America—Per KIYO MARU, 11 s.m. Japan via Kobe-Per FOOKSANG, The N.Y.K. E.L. Kame Maru (European Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW, 480 p.m.

The programme of events for Magaga Per SULL LANGUE Jockey Club commencing on Wednes-Macso-Per SULAN, 8,30 a.m.

DEPARTURE OF A POPULAR

Dr. Evans Jones has been here so long, and made so many friends, that general regret is expressed that he ment with Dr. Noble that prevents

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There will be one delivery from all District Offices at noon.

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> The Parcel Mail will be closed on Monday, Jan. 5, at 5 p.m. 4 Macso-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m.

Macao Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.20 p.m. FRIDAY, January 9. Japan via Moji Honolulu, San Francisco

SATURDAY, January 10. Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. BUNDAY, January 11.

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left Singapore for this Port on the
26th instant at p.m., and is due
here on the 1st proxime. here on the lat proximo. The P. & O.-B.L & A.L. s.s. Somali left Singspore for this Port on the 29th

instant at 8 a.m., with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 4th proximo at about 8 a.m. The P. & O.-B.L & A.L. s.s. Gregory Aper left Singapore for this Port on the 28th instant at a.m., and is due here on the 4th January. The C. M. S. S. Co's. s.s. China arrived

at San Francisco on Wednesday, December 17. The B.M.S. Empress of Russia arrived at The O.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Russia arrived at Shanghai on Dec. 27: leaves there Dec. 19, and is due at Nagasaki on Dec. 30.

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